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FLAG OF PRESIDENT.

Radical Changes Have Been Made in Its Appearance.

Rarely-Seen Ensign Has Been in Existence Ever Since There Has Been a Nation—The Colors Altered.

The emblem known as "the president's flag," which has been used on rare occasions for many years, will hereafter appear with a changed design. The new flag is now being made at the navy department.

The design of the present flag, which has been so long in use, is simply the coat of arms of the United States on a blue field. Aside from the new arrangement of the colors in the coat of arms, which will appear in the president's flag now in process of manufacture, the principal change is in the arrangement of the 13 stars above the eagle's head.

It is proposed to have a sunburst exactly circular in form above the head of the eagle, with the rays radiating from the group of stars. The new design consists otherwise of a pure, white eagle, its feathers heavily outlined with black, the constellation in white, with the rays in heavy stitching of yellow on a blue ground. The flag is to be of bunting, 14 by 10½ feet, for outside use, and of heavy taffeta silk, gold thread, and embroidery, for interior decoration. The president's flag is used only at sea on the mainmast of the vessel when the president is on board.

The president's flag is a century-old institution, and has practically been in existence ever since there has been a nation. Some ten years ago, when the late President Harrison went up the Atlantic coast on the Dolphin with the "president's flag" flying at the main, the writers for certain newspapers severely criticised the over-a-century-old custom they had never before observed, probably because latter-day presidents up to Harrison's time had gone boating but little, yet it had been the custom up to 1865 for the blue field of the flag, known as the union jack, to be placed on the main when the president was aboard the ship, and all other flags were struck till the president left the vessel.

First President's Flag.

President's Flag With New Crest.

THE PRESIDENT'S FLAG.
(Cut Shows the Old Design and the Latest Standard.)

Congress has never legislated on the president's flag. It was established arbitrarily by the secretary of the navy, and presumably the changes made in the device upon the always blue field have been made at the suggestion of the president.

The first regulations authoritatively prescribing a flag to denote the presence of the president or vice president of the United States, members of the cabinet and governors of states were issued by Gideon Welles, secretary of the navy, April 18, 1865. By these rules the flag of the president of the United States was the American ensign displayed at the main royal, the flag of the officer commanding being struck for the time; th same flag for the vice president displayed at the fore. This flag was the union jack. These regulations were reaffirmed in 1866, again in 1869, and have been in existence ever since.

About 1879 the president's flag displayed upon its blue field, by order of the secretary of the navy, the coat of arms of the United States, slightly changed—the spread eagle in white, bearing the shield in pointed design, and the constellation spread in a single curved line.

A few years later the seal colors, sunburst and all, were exactly copied, the shield being squared, the eagle brown and the constellation appearing through a sunburst and encircled by clouds. It is almost impossible, it is said at the navy department, to put the cloud ring upon bunting, so that it will not look ridiculous. It has hitherto been painted, and when flying to the breeze and the main whips out in a few hours.

With the consent of the president the design is now a pure white eagle, its features heavily outlined with black, the constellation in white, with the rays in heavy stitching of yellow on a blue ground. This flag is of bunting, 14 by 10½ feet, for outdoor use, and of heavy taffeta silk, gold thread and embroidery for indoor decoration.

A New Thing in Baths.

The electric bath is one of the newest things, although it isn't a bath at all. A thick robe is entwined with wires, and this is switched on, and the wearer of the electrical robe soon finds his body getting warmer, until in a little while he perspires as freely as if he were in a Turkish bath.

PHILOSOPHY OF THE PRISON.

[Sing-Sing (N. Y.) Star of Hope.]

Example is more forcible than precept.

Suspicion is a source of great unhappiness.

Do not waste time in useless regrets over losses.

The heart hardens by misfortune like the hands of labor.

The man who goes to the bad seldom has a long journey.

Some people are so good-natured that they are disagreeable.

Under all circumstances make the best of your surroundings.

The small boy will not be in evidence, so our lives will be safe.

It is upon the smoothest ice we slip; the roughest path is the safest.

Some people who think they are simply perfect are perfectly simple.

Few temptations beset the industrious, but all temptations assail the idle.

True greatness does not consist in never failing, but rising again after a fall.

If fortune has played thee false today, do thou play true for thyself tomorrow.

One should look beneath the foam on the sea to see that which lies in the depths below.

There is no cell so dark that it cannot be penetrated by the Roman candle of kindness.

Yes, indeed; a prisoner is like a man at the dentist's waiting to have a tooth pulled. He has generally to stay and see the thing out.

Some one has said that philosophy and freedom are essential to human happiness. We are denied freedom, so let us recline gracefully on the bosom of philosophy.

GLITTERING TRIFLES.

Cameo pins, brooch style, for neck and belt ribbons are sold in sets and are quite a fad.

One of the things which one may buy of the jeweler is a small cinerary urn of crystal. It is small and graceful in form.

The snake bracelet is with us—the body of gold or silver scales and the half-uplifted head of plain metal, with sapphires, emeralds or topazes for eyes.

Fobs are winning their way with feminine fancy and a sporty one is of black silk ribbon with a gold horseshoe with nailheads of brilliants and a silver stirrup.

An odd watch fob is in the design of three dogs' heads in silver, connected with fine link chains. The eyes of each are jeweled, and the design looks prettier than the description sounds.

Here is a new variety of the shirt waist set. There are the three buttons with a larger disk for a belt pin. They are flat and round, in gold or silver plated, and in the center of each button is an initial. It is a further marking of the summer girl for identification. She may have the initial of her first or last name upon the buttons, as she pleases.

Summer Normal School and Annual Conference at Hampton Institute.

On the banks of the historic Hampton River, in full view of Hampton roads, where the celebrated battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac was fought, stands the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute. A busy, thriving and industrious place it is; marks the boundaries of the Institution. An intellectual and industrial activity is evident everywhere; it is a minature world of brain and brawn under the most advanced direction by competent and capable forces. From September to June hundreds of students gather here from the four points of the compass; come to this Institution as raw material and are converted into skill mechanics, capable farmers, excellent teachers and finished domestics, through the facilities provided at this great institution of learning. Indians and negros comprise the bulk or almost the entire student force of this school. The result of their attendance is being favorably impressed upon the communities throughout the land into the places which they select for their future life's work. What Booker T. Washington, a graduate of this school, has done at Tuskegee, other graduates are doing in a more obscure, but successful way in various portions of the Republic. The provisions established by the management of this school are so complete that Hampton, by reason of these, and the excellence of its faculty, has reached up to and attained the very first place among the manual training schools of the country. Several years ago an idea was conceived to utilize the vacation months in offering a special course of training to the great body of teachers in the South in normal methods. The idea took from and grew into a fact. In the first stage of the venture a moderate attendance resulted. The value and benefit of this course of instruction in the Hampton Summer Normal School was gradually realized more and more until each succeeding year has shown an increased attendance. The high-water mark has been reached this year. The cause of this exceedingly large enrollment was due to the official announcement by the Directors of the Institution that the Normal School would be conducted this season by Dr. W. Bruce Evans. Principal of the Armstrong Manual Training School, of Washington, D. C. Dr. Evans an eminent educator, who has for the past eighteen years been identified with the Washing public schools, and contributed so much to the development and high standard of its system, was formerly in charge of Applied Mathematics in this Hampton Normal course His ability was apparent to all; his zeal he communicated to the student teachers, and thus his work and methods were the attraction which drew more teachers each year from different points in the country to this splendid summer school until the present season, when upon assuming charge and direction as Principal, he was greeted with the presence of four hundred and fifty teachers, representing the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennesee, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, Ohio and Indiana, who came to study his methods of training the youth of the race. He has surrounded himself with an able corps of assistants into whose direction he has given charge of the various subjects presented in the course. Among those may be mentioned Miss Emily A. Harper, Directress of English in the Armstrong Manual Training School, Mr L. G. Fletcher, of the Washington Normal School, and Miss Cornelia Whitney, Training Teacher, of Washington, D. C. Courses are offered in agriculture, dairying, manual training, sewing, cooking, basketry, upholstering, physics, english, arithmetic, grammer, nature work, history, and kindergarten methods. A novel feature of the Institute is a practice school, typical of the average country school, wherein teachers have exemplified the very best methods of conducting classes. The work of the school begins at 6 a. m., with a class in home cooking, conducted by Miss E. B. Kruse, of Wilmington, Delaware. The classes close at 5 p. m., with work in upholstering and agriculture. During the session discussions have been held on Saturday mornings on the following subjects: rural school problems, and how to meet them, by Mr. John T. Freeman, Supervising Principal, Washington, D. C English Training in common things by Mr. Philip Gerry, and the educative value of play, by Mrs. Anna J. Murry, Secretary of the National Kindergarten Association.

HON. JOHN W. ROSS,
The Commissioner Seriously Ill.

Little of Brain Is Used.

Much of the larger portions of a brain is composed of white matter—that is, of nerve fibers—which has nothing whatever to do with real brain work and which only carries messages, says an exchange. Again, if research is to be trusted, it is only the brain cells of a very limited (probably the frontal) region which have to do with the highest mental operations. When, therefore, we talk about the size of head and brain and the weight of the brain, we should clearly understand that only an infinitesimal fraction of the three pounds' weight or so of an ordinary brain can be reckoned as representing brain cells—that are the agents of our nervous governance. Practically the brain cells (of the cerebrum of great brain at least) bear no larger proportion to the brain's mass than the rind of a Dutch cheese does to the eatable portion.

Afro-American Council's Mistake.

From the Boston Guardian.

While the National Educational convention was sitting in Minneapolis last week and all the great educators of the country were there speaking on that all important subject, the Afro American council was holding forth in the twin and adjoining city of St. Paul, ostensibly in the interest of the negro race, though of the latter body's doings next to nothing was heard. Like Venus transitting the sun the lesser body was lost sight of almost altogether in the blaze of the greater event. It is very likely, however, that if anything of moment had transpired in the St. Paul part of these United States it would have been

"To their farthest caverns sent."

The 1902 session of the Afro American council therefore, is not destined to take rank as the greatest effort of that body; in fact, the turn which things took there, and the result accomplished; rather mark the end of usefulness of the council. Mr. T. Thomas Fortune of somewhere between New York and New Jersey was elected president for the ensuing year. Ordinarily this would not be a bad choice, but viewed in the light of present events it is about as bad a calamity as could have befallen the organization. Fortune is a politician, pure and simple, a perennial office seeker; and his desire for the presidency of the council is not at all for the good it will be to the race, for the advantage it will give him in getting landed into some place by Roosevelt. His election, therefore, marks the overt entrance of the council into business of office seeking. But the worst about the real president of the council; that honor in reality will now be Mr. Booker T. Washington's in everything except name.

It is well known that Fortune is only a "me too" to whatever Washington aspires to do.

These two men have long since formed themselves into one twain in their dealings with the negro race, Fortune furnishing whatever brain the combination needs, and Washington the boodle. Now as Washington's purse has become almost limitless through his doctrine against the aspirations of his race, he is able to command whatever he wants from the New York man in furthering his desire to become universal lord and master of the fortunes of the negro race in America. He is already political boss appointed by Roosevelt, and the Afro-American council has now ratified Roosevelt's choice by making Fortune, Washington's henchman, its president.

The colored people in America, however, if they have heretofore been indifferent to this subject, can see from the action of a Minneapolis educational convention the real light in which the white race regard Mr. Washington as an educator. Although he was hovering between St. Paul and Minneapolis all the time, expecting to be called out for a speech by the educational convention, not a word was said to him about speaking. He sat around there as he did at the Montgomery convention, with none so poor as to do him honor. The white people showed by this rebuff that they did not care for Booker Washington's opinion on education except when he was talking on industrializing the negro race. Not only did the Afro-American council, however, railroad its ticket for office through, but it even put Booker Washington on the committee that drafted the address to the country. As a result there was not a word stronger than a feeble regret uttered in the instrument sent out. But feeble as the declaration was, Washington was too cowardly to put his name to it, afraid no doubt that some one in the South might take umbrage at his action; yet this man is moving heaven and earth to be regarded as the greatest negro of the world.

NEW IMMIGRANT INSPECTOR.

Jere A. Brown Is Slated to Succeed T. C. Ryan In This City.

From The Cleveland Leader.

The following special telegram was received last night from Washington:

"A change in the office of immigrant inspector at Cleveland is imminent, and a Cleveland man is slated for the place. T. C. Ryan, the present inspector, is to be superseded by Jere A. Brown, the well-known colored Republican of the Ohio metropolis. Brown is now clerk in the Internal Revenue Bureau in this city, his salary being $1 200 a year. The change is expected to go into effect as soon as Commissioner of Immigration Sargent finds a place to transfer Ryan.

"It was within the last two months that Ryan was made inspector at Cleveland, and his appointment came as a surprise to Ohio Republican leaders at Washington. Senator Hanna knew nothing about the matter until two or three weeks after the appointment was made, and naturally was chagrined because he had not been consulted upon the filling of a federal office in his own city.

"For nearly three years, up to a few months ago, the office of immigrant inspector at Cleveland was vacant. About three months ago Prof. Ryan decided to go about the job and enlisted the aid of an old friend in Wisconsin, a newspaper editor name Black. The Editor wrote to Senator Spooner, requesting that he use his powerful influence with Assistant Secretary Taylor of the Treasury Department, who has supervision over the Immigration Bureau, and who is also a Wisconsin man. The Senator laid the matter before Mr. Taylor, and just about that time the Treasury Department received a request from Cleveland to re-open the inspector's office. This combination of circumstances moved the Assistant Secretary to act in Ryan's interest, and the appointment was duly made, although unknown to Senator Hanna or any other member of the Ohio delegation in Congress.

"Jere A. Brown, who is now slated to supersede Inspector Ryan, has been in Washington about a year and a half. He obtained his present position through the influence of Mr. Hanna. As immigrant inspector he will get a salary of $1,500 or $1,800 a year."

THE FLOWER GARDEN.

To the observant gardener all nature seems kindly. Make garden always when faith is low and optimism seems the cheerfulness of fools.

Gardening has been called the recreation of great minds. It is none the less the refreshment of the jaded, the courage-bringer of those almost ready to fail.

Do not despise soapsuds as an aid to good gardening. A strong suds makes a good fertilizer, especially for gross feeders, and many insects dislike the flavor of soap extremely. Dissolve the soap in hot water, cool, and pour about the roots.

Sunflowers may be transplanted quite easily if the work is done on a rainy day or in the cool of the evening. The big, new, double varieties are handsome enough for lawn or decorative purposes, and these are better transplanted far apart.

"Impatience' is the nickname of a certain dear little flower which should be in every collection. It is so nicknamed because of its impatience to bloom. It is good for either potting or garden culture, and will blossom steadily for months at a time.

Scarlet and white geraniums, planted together, should be so pruned and trimmed as to maintain the color line and contrasts. These plants are sometimes inclined to be willful, but will yield to the will of the gardener when they must. Keep the blossoms picked continually if prolonged blooming is desired.

"Scarlet runners" and delicately-tinted morning glories grow beautifully together, and would make the eyes of an artist dance with their commingled splendor. Even when the scarlet mantle of the bean vine has given place to more sober coloring the twining morning glories look well with its green leaves.

Asters need a sunny location. Many varieties do not bloom until the sunshine has lost some of its power and fervid heat. Transplant the young asters to a locality where they can have suitable culture, and the red, white, pink, purple and yellowish blossoms will provide a glory of color until almost time for frost.

A Revered "Father's" Joke.

A prominent Episcopalian clergyman who lives in Mount Airy, and whose severe clerical attire and smooth-shaven face frequently give rise to the belief that he is a priest of the Catholic church, is chuckling over an experience that befell him the other day. "I was going to the city," he said, "and seated directly in front of me in the train were a young Irish couple and a little child. The little one was very playful and peered roguishly at me over the back of the seat. From flirting with the little girl I got into conversation with the parents, and I noticed that to my questions they would reply: 'Yes, father,' or 'no, father.' Finally the mother plucked up sufficient courage to remark: 'You seem very fond of children, father.' 'Of course, I am,' I said. 'I have six of my own at home.' You should have seen them look at each other in horror."—Philadelphia Record.

Or Anything Else.

"Your son will be a comfort to you in your old age," remarked the visitor.

"If that boy turns out as he promises," said the father, "I won't have any old age."—Detroit Free Press.

Juvenile Critics.

Bessie—I don't see how people can call grandpa a "wise old saw."

Tommy—Nor I. In the first place, he has no teeth.—Chicago Daily News.

HAD LOTS OF NERVE.

Thrilling Experience of a Youthful Stowaway.

Came to America in the Boiler of a Donkey Engine—Found a Friend and Was Permitted to Stay.

Rivaling the tales of mythical fortune hunters is the experience of a little Austrian stowaway in one of the boilers of the Umbria, upon its recent arrival in New York. After the lad, who is 16 years old, had traveled 15,000 miles in quest of America, he at last was placed in the hands of a friend who promised to care for him.

The boy's name is Bozo Gacino, and he comes from Dalmatia, a province of Austria. His wanderings began more than a year ago, when his father, a small farmer, gave him 100 florins and told him to go to America. With great glee the little Austrian left the village of Sebenico, for he and his elder brothers quarreled continually, and he had a friend in America whom he longed to join. After spending 30 of his florins, he reached Triest, the seaport, where he fell in with an obliging fellow, who, for the remaining 70 florins, agreed to embark Bozo for America. Bozo gave up his florins, and the stranger disappeared, leaving a discouraged little lad to return to Dalmatia.

Gacino's father then apprenticed him to a druggist, but the boy soon wearied of long hours and small wages, and ran away to Triest, where he hid in a steamship bound for Egypt. At Alexandria he stowed away in the Fabyan and reached Liverpool a week later. Then he crawled into the hold of the Cunard Saxonia. Upon reaching New York last spring he was deported, after he had obtained a fleeting glance of the busy harbor. When he was taken back to Liverpool he evaded the English immigration officials, and for 20 days lived off crusts found in the gutters, but always kept a weather eye open for an America-bound vessel.

SENTRY ORDERED BOZO BELOW.

June 13, just before the Umbria sailed, he crept upon the deck, looking for a hiding place. A lantern was flashed in his face, and the sentry, believing he was one of the cabin boys, ordered him below. Without realizing his danger the boy crawled into a boiler which furnishes steam to the "donkey" engine. This boiler was not used throughout the voyage, or the boy would have been burned to death. Friendly stokers discovered his presence, but instead of disclosing his secret, they fed him during the voyage.

Thursday, however, McKechan, the refrigerator engineer, climbed on top of the boiler and proceeded to hang up some of his washing to dry. Just as the engineer was preparing to descend he was startled to see a head bob up out of the opening in the top of the boiler and then disappear again. McKechan crawled over to the manhole and peered into the darkness inside the boiler. He could dimly discern the outlines of a person, and he shouted to him to come out.

Receiving no response the engineer attempted to reach inside and seize the boy's clothing, but he was severely bitten for his pains. The engineer, convinced that something was wrong, went to Chief Engineer Hardy. After a struggle and some tight squeezing past the tubes they managed to get their prisoner up to the manhole entrance, and he was pulled out.

All laughed when they saw the supposed lunatic. He was locked up in the steamship's hospital and when the vessel reached port a vigorous search for the bold lad's friend was made. He was found in Harlem and signed papers which permitted the young Dalmatian to remain in the United States.

Superstitions About Birds.

Upon the graves of the dead in Turkish cemeteries little vessels of water are placed for the benefit of the birds, and some of the marble tombs have basins chiseled out for the same purpose, the superstition being that birds carry messages about the living to the dead, and, like everybody else in Turkey, are suspected of being spiteful unless something is done to curry their favor.—London Chronicle.

They Say.

Some people are fools.

Good friends are hard to find.

The politician South, has lost his leadership.

There are some great men in the world.

Senator Hanna is the winning man.

There will be a shaking up in the dry bones.

The democratic party is preparing for the fight.

Col. Bryan will give them trouble.

President Roosevelt has a good opinion of the Wizzard.

Some men like others because they can be used.

The world is full of sin.

The southern politicians will have to take a back seat.

When you think you are doing the best you are doing nothing

Your pretended friends will stab you in the back.

Is there to be no unity among colored attorneys

Don't pass your friends and pretend that you don't see them.

You may need them some day when you are in trouble

The man who knows a friend will keep him.

Don't be carried away by new faces.

The truest friend is the one when you need him.

Speak the truth always and then you will have no cause to fear.

The man who comes to you with a tale is a deceiver.

The truth is easy to tell when you are honest.

Speak well of your friends.

This is a world in which good men should act.

Dr. J H M. Waring, and Dr. Bruce Evans would make good superintendents of the schools.

The Board of Education could do something for the people.

Who will be the next presidential nominee.

Prof. Booker T. Washington ought to give the country a rest.

Let us live in peace.

Who leads the negro?

Washington the Wizzard of the South.

Has the negro a leader.

Why certainly.

Is the race in need of a leader?

If you are right don't fail to act.

Friendship is a jewel and you should never lose it.

Think of those who are your friends.

The colored commission is dead.

The bill is a dead letter.

There are lots of puddle dogs in this city.

If you have never seen a fice dog listen when he barks at THE BEE.

Only small dogs bark at THE BEE.

They are harmless.

They must bark at big things to let other dogs know that they are alive.

Keen Observation.

"Do you know anything about the people who have moved next door?" she inquired.

"Not much," he answered; "except that their honeymoon is not yet over."

"How did you find that out?"

"By observing. It was raining when he came home this evening, but she did not make him stop at the front door to wipe his feet."—Washington Star.

What He Would Need.

"My friend," exclaimed the eloquent minister, "were the average man to turn and look himself squarely in the eyes and ask himself what he really needed most, what would be the first reply suggested to his mind?"

"A rubber neck!" shouted the precocious urchin in the rear of the room.—Tit-Bits.

TOWSER HATES MEN.

Considers Himself Official Watchdog of 300 Girls.

No Man Can Ascend Front Steps of Young Woman's Home at Chicago Without His Most Emphatic Protest.

There is at least one dog in Chicago that may be said to thoroughly understand his business. This is Towser, the pride and joy of the inmates of the Young Woman's Christian association home, at 288 Michigan avenue.

A "tramp dog," originally, of doubtful family and still more doubtful antecedents, Towser turned up at the doors of the home and not only insisted upon hospitality; but actually demanded adoption. He was gaunt, hungry, wretched, miserable, with ragged coat, unhappy expression, and every sign of dejection and misery. Finding his new quarters pleasant, he absolutely refused to leave them. So the home authorities, finding it practically impossible to get rid of him, capitulated, and Towser was informally adopted. Now, fat and in the pink of condition, Towser proves daily that he not only knows a grateful spirit, but that he has also a fine sense of loyalty, courage and discrimination.

More than 300 marriageable young women, most of them pretty and attractive, reside at the association home. Masculine visitors, while heartily welcomed at proper times and within due restrictions, are allowed only in the hall, parlors and reception-room of the big hostelry, and upon the front steps. Towser was not long in becoming acquainted with the rules and regulations in regard to these matters, and he carries his care and supervision of the 300 fair damsels, to whom he has constituted himself official watchdog in all literalness, to lengths of which even the most conventional and careful of chaperons would scarcely dream.

No man so much as ascends the front steps without an emphatic pro-

THE MAN-HATING DOG.
(His Name Is Towser and He Protects 300 Young Women.)

test from Towser, and this notwithstanding the fact that he is the pet and pride of almost every one of the pretty girls whom he would thus sequester from masculine admiration. The plumber, the electric light man, and workmen of similar ilk must be smuggled into the premises the back way if they would penetrate beyond the lower front hallway of the big building, and it would be a bold caller, indeed, who would dare defy Towser's excited challenge, small and insignificant as the devoted dog appears.

Most of his 300 fair charges Towser knows personally, and by most of them he is held in affectionate regard, despite his extreme attitude in regard to beaux or gallants, and few, if any, of them would admit him to be a dog of ordinary abilities or qualifications. Toward children of the kindergarten, including Miss Chandler, a kindergarten teacher who resides at the association home, Towser shows strong affections, although the pretty girls of the home proper come first in his regard.

That Towser's peculiar censorship is entirely self-taught and self-constituted, the residents and authorities of the association home are unanimously agreed. No slightest shade or degree of suggestion or training taught the odd fellow to keep men at a distance from the young lady inmates of his chosen home. But the dog evidently realizes that with pretty girls to look after it behooves him to be extraordinarily particular and watchful. To this duty, as he sees it, Towser devotes himself with an admirable faithfulness, devotion, and singleness of heart.

Towser, says the Chicago Tribune, is also remarkable because of his religious and social inclinations. He attends the services in the Home chapel almost every Sunday, and never an entertainment takes place within the home precincts but Towser insists upon taking at least a silent part in the exercises of the occasion. When, as sometimes occurs, he is ejected from the platform, his grief is extreme and unremitting in its expression, but if allowed to remain his behavior, according to many of his feminine charges, is dignified and exemplary almost beyond belief.

Biograph Whisky in Kansas.

The corn juice sold in Abilene, Kan., has a peculiar effect, and is called "biograph whisky," because after the third drink a fellow sees a variety of moving pictures.

Gardening Is Hard Work.

A man turns 112,000 spadefuls of earth in digging an acre of ground, and the soil he has moved during his work weighs 850 tons.

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THE WIDOW'S GOOSE.

It Made Things Lively in a Pennsylvania Village.

After Committing Various Offenses, the Bird Invaded the Schoolhouse and Put Teacher and Pupils to Rapid Flight.

The Susquehanna (Pa.) correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean is authority for the statement that there's lots of trouble in the little village of Brookdale, and that it's all on account of the disorderly conduct of a wild goose owned by the Widow Simpson. The widow bought the fowl from a hunter when it was a yearling, and has since been trying to make a pet of it, with very disastrous results. There's one thing that the people of Brookdale pride themselves on, and that is the well-kept lawns in front of their homes. Widow Simpson's goose has a taste for tender grass, and, after destroying the pretty plot at her cottage, made predatory raids on the neighbors' lots. This started the trouble, and the Widow Simpson, from being one of the best-liked women in the community, became the most hated.

The goose seemed to realize that it was heartily hated by its owner's neighbors, and that a demand had been made for its death, with which the widow refused to comply. The fowl then began a persistent series of attacks upon the people who wanted it put out of the way. It bit and seriously injured a four-year-old girl, upset a 40-gallon can of milk, tore down the family washings and dragged the clean clothes in the mud, and made raids on poultry yards, killing off the young chickens by the score. It became such a terror that the people of Brookdale organized themselves into a vigilance committee and started out to kill it. Volley after volley was fired at the goose, but it seemed to bear a charmed life and escaped unhurt, flying out of range of the buckshot fired at it, and screeching defiance to the men and boys who sought to kill it.

One result of the vigilance committee's raid was the killing of a calf by

UPSET A CAN OF MILK.

one of the men who shot at the goose. The owner of the calf presented a bill for $17, which the unlucky goose hunter had to pay.

About a quarter of a mile from the Widow Simpson's home is the village school, presided over by a young woman teacher, who has some 30 little boys and girls under her charge. One Monday morning the goose flew in at the front door of the schoolhouse and began to make things lively. Knowing the evil nature of the fowl, the teacher and her pupils were badly frightened at its appearance. It began operations by grabbing a book out of a child's hands and tearing it to pieces. The teacher, armed with a broom, and some of the bolder of the pupils, with rulers, made a combined attack on the intruder, but it scared them off and inflicted a number of severe injuries on them, including a bad cut on the teacher's face, made with a stroke of its powerful wings. Finally, seeing they were no match for the belligerent goose, teacher and pupils fled, leaving it in possession of the room.

Help was summoned, but when it arrived the goose, with a loud squawk, flew out of the doorway and winged its way to the woods, since which it has not been seen. The interior of the schoolhouse presented a scene of wild wreckage. The floor was strewn with torn books, desks were upset, ink bottles spilled, and a number of panes of glass broken. It cost nearly $20 to repair the damage, and the school trustees talk of suing the Widow Simpson for the amount if the goose comes back

Oregon Salmon in Germany.

Salmon frozen in Oregon and shipped to the cities of Germany can be bought there for 35 cents a pound, while German salmon cost $1.25 a pound.

Saves Sleep for His Firm.

There is a man in New York city who holds down a hilarious job. He serves a big firm in the capacity of buying entertainer. The buyers whom he entertains suppose him to be a junior partner in the firm, but he isn't. He is simply a buffer between the firm and the buyer. He saves sleep for the firm, and big heads and that morning feeling. He bears the brunt of the buyers' stored-up skittishness. The average buyer has an anticipatory glitter in his eyes from the minute that he sets foot in town. There is much that he desires to see. This buyer entertainer shows it to him. Sometimes he meets a buyer who near-

DIVORCE IN MISSOURI.

He Fiddled and She Danced, and the Judge Was in Sympathy with the Musician.

About 40 Bohemians of both sexes came up from Lingo mining camp to Macon, Mo., as witnesses in a case wherein one of their number sought a separation from another. Frank Striver, a man of 26, wanted a divorce from his wife Maggie, a good-looking woman of 20, because, he claims, she flirted with other men, refused to cook for him and called him bad names.

When the case was called all Bohemia was in the court-room, attired in its best Sunday clothes, ready to enjoy this most sensational social event of the season and take a hand

REFUSED TO COOK FOR HIM

in it. The defendant was becomingly dressed in black and sat at the table with her lawyer, Robert Mitchell. It was admitted the plaintiff was an honest, hard-working young man and did not drink any more beer than was usual in the social circles in his section.

Leading up to his main cause of action, the plaintiff's counsel asked him:

"What occurred the night of your wedding, Frank?"

"She danced with Charley Howe six times."

"Was the dance at your house?"

"No, sir; at her mother's."

"Why did you object to her dancing with young Howe?"

"I didn't think she ought to dance so often with one man."

Then the defendant's attorney struck in:

"Frank, did you ever attend dances?"

"Yes, sir; often."

"Have you see married women there dancing?"

"Yes, sir; lots of them."

"But you never danced with any of them?"

"No, sir; never."

"Will you please tell the court why?"

"Because I fiddled."

The court said it looked like piling on the agony to require a man to fiddle while his wife danced with other men, and taking this into account with other evidence adduced he said he felt justified in granting the plaintiff a severance.

HE FORGOT ONE THING.

Mr. Jenkins Thought He Had Vanquished Mrs. J., But Was No Match for That Good Lady.

When Mr. Jenkins went to his bedroom at half-past one it was with the determination of going to sleep, and with another determination that he would not be interviewed by Mrs. Jenkins. So as soon as he had entered the door and deposited his lamp upon

"WHY DON'T YOU TAKE OFF YOUR HAT?"

the dressing-table he commenced his speech:

"I locked the front door. I put the chain on. I pulled the key out a little bit. The dog is inside. I put the kitten out. The cook took the silver to bed with her. I put a cane under the knob of the back hall door. I put the fastenings over the bathroom windows. I put the cakebox back in the closet. I did not drink all the milk. It is not going to rain. Nobody gave me any message for you. I posted your letters as soon as I got into town. Your mother did not call at the office. Nobody died that we are interested in. Did not hear of a marriage or engagement. I was very busy at the office making out bills. I have hung my clothes over chair backs. I want a new-laid egg for breakfast. I think that is all, and I will now put out the light." Mr. Jenkins felt that he had hedged against all inquiry, and a triumphant smile was upon his face as he took hold of the gas-jet and sighted a line for the bed, when he was earthquaked by a ringing laugh and the query from Mrs. Jenkins: "Why didn't you take off your hat?"

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One of the most sensational pages in the history of the United States secret service bureau is devoted to the exploits of Miss Hallie R. Saunders, of Irwin, Pa., who was instrumental in the capture of Henry Montgomery, alleged to be one of the most expert green goods operators that ever turned a trick on a gullible granger or "gold bricked" a man of easy conscience.

Miss Saunders has been in business at Irwin for many years and is wealthy. A few weeks ago she sold out her millinery store and retired to go into the real estate business. At this time she received a green goods circular from Montgomery setting forth how a shrewd business woman who could keep her affairs to herself could make money handling the "goods." She knew exactly what this meant and made up her mind to try to get the confidence operator into the hands of the government officers.

She told her plans to several male friends and answered the letter. She wrote that she had $500 or $1,000 to invest and asked to have mailed to her a sample of the goods.

In a few days she received a reply and inclosed in the letter was a new dollar bill that was genuine. More letters passed and Miss Saunders set a day and hour when she would leave home for New York. Then followed "come-on" instructios, a Broadway hotel to be the meeting place, and at Harrisburg she was to leave the train and wire Montgomery: "Mother and I are coming." The trap was then ready to spring.

Miss Saunders turned the letters and the dollar bill over to Postmas-

"DID YOU REST WELL?"

ter Sowash and he sent them to the postal department. From there they reached the secret service operators.

At the New York end they cast about for a woman to impersonate Miss Saunders and one for the task was found in a department store. She was instructed how to meet the confidence man and all was ready.

From Harrisburg Montgomery got the "come-on" message signed by the Irwin woman and at the appointed time a woman was sitting in the Broadway hotel parlor, while a pair of secret service men were near by. Outside a dapper young man was walking back and forth. The next moment the young woman arose and walked to the sidewalk. As she approached the strange man turned, raised his hat and said:

"Did you rest well last night?"

"Oh, yes, considering my long journey from Irwin."

This was the prearranged greeting and the word of recognition, according to instructions. The couple entered the hotel and there is where the arrest was made. The man was taken to the Tombs and the fictitious Miss Saunders went back to the store, glad that it was all over.

Miss Saunders was summoned to New York to appear against Montgomery. He waived a hearing and was placed under $6,000 bail for trial.

Secret service men say that he is an old offender. He was arrested some years ago, but skipped his bail of $2,500. He ceased operations for awhile, but got back into the same old business and had eluded all attempts to run him down.

Artificial Rain Production.

A number of prominent Japanese scientists are at present engaged upon a series of experiments for the artificial production of rain by means of electricity. The first trial was made in the Fukushima prefecture, and the results obtained were very satisfactory. Operations were commenced at 11 in the evening, but no change was noted until nine the next morning, when clouds began to gather in the vicinity of the place where the experiments were being held. Rain soon began to fall over an area several miles in extent, and continued without intermission for 12 hours.

Elephant Topers in Africa.

The unganu tree of South Africa yields fruit from which an intoxicating drink is made. It is used by the natives, and elephants are also fond of it. These animals often become quite tipsy, staggering about, playing antics, screaming so as to be heard for miles and having tremendous fights.

BUSY GHOST IN OHIO

Hardin County Armory the Scene of Its Operations.

Spook Opens Doors, Walks Through the Big Hall Without Leaving a Mark Behind Him, and Laughs at Watchers.

There are uncanny doings in the Hardin county armory at Kenton, Ohio, and according to common report, the handsome structure is haunted. The armory is used by company I, Second regiment, O. N. G, and the offices of the Hardin county surveyor and probate judge are on the first floor. The building is lighted by electricity. The uncanny demonstrations consist of unearthly laughs, sounds as though heavy boxes were being dragged across the floor, and a number of similar demonstrations, including a mysterious opening of locked doors.

A few evenings ago a party, consisting of William B. Strope, first lieutenant company I; Corp. Ned F. Stevenson, William Alt, William Watson, Lucien Brown, and the Chicago Inter Ocean correspondent, made an investigation. In order to more easily detect any attempt at practical joking, the rope, by which the large arc lights which illuminate the drill floor are turned on and off, was carried up into the gallery, where the watchers took their station, leaving the drill floor vacant. By these means the arc light could be flashed on in a second, and every nook and cranny of the old floor lighted up brightly. Previous to turning out the lights the whole floor was gone over from cellar to roof, and every door and window tightly locked.

The watchers then retired to a small room off the gallery and waited. There was nothing doing until almost midnight. Suddenly one of the party said: "Look at that door!" Although it had been tightly latched, it was slowly swinging open as though some unseen force was push-

"LOOK AT THAT DOOR!"

ing it. One of the party arose and, closing the door, stationed one man on the outside, while he saw that it was locked from the inside and the key removed. He had no more than taken his seat until it opened as before. This time it was allowed to swing all the way open, and as it struck the wall, out of the darkness of the drill floor came a laugh that can be described no other way than "nerve chilling." The man who held the rope that lighted the lamps gave a quick jerk. In his haste, both arcs and incandescents were thrown on, and with their brilliancy the laughter ceased. There was nothing whatever on the floor. Although the nerves of the watchers were somewhat shaken, the lights were again turned out.

The lights were allowed to remain on for a few minutes, and French chalk was spread all over the floor. In spite of this, as soon as the examination was made, the chalk was undisturbed by any footprints.

At this point another inspection was made of the locks on the doors and windows. There was no possible way for anyone in the building to escape. The party then went together and explored the whole building once more. Even a coal pile was turned over in the cellar, but nothing whatever could be found. While the party was downstairs the footsteps and other noises above them on the drill floor could be heard, but the chalk was again undisturbed.

The watch was continued until one o'clock in the morning in the storeroom. The noises continued at intervals, and the door refused to stay shut unless there was a heavy box against it. As the party left the building the laughs reechoed through the empty halls.

The spooky demonstrations began to be noticed last fall. The county surveyor and a force of his men were at work late one night when they heard a noise in the main part of the building. Thinking that some one had broken in and was trespassing they made a search but found nothing.

Peculiar Detective System.

In Newcastle, England, professional shoppers are employed by a certain large firm of drapers to test the ability of shop assistants. This firm owns over 30 large shops and employs nearly 1,000 assistants. To find out whether every customer is politely served, a number of lady customers are employed to call at the various shops. They are told to give as much trouble as possible, and sometimes to leave without making a purchase after looking at nearly everything in the shop.

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A Measly Failure.

Minnesota was the scene of a double spectacle the other day, which may be taken as an index of the consequence in which certain personages were regarded. The nation's educators as represented in convention, met to discuss the ways and means of advancing the educational interests of the people at large and at the same time was held, near by, a Council supposedly composed of the leading colored men and women of the country, presumably to devise ways and means of alleviating the present hard conditions and of advancing the moral, social and material interests of the colored race. On the one hand there were hundreds of earnest unselfish, celebrated educators whose long and brilliant records in the line of educational work marked them as educators and reformers in the broadest and most comprehensive sense. In this case, there was full and free deliberation, manly and outspoken discussion of the subjects for consideration and a determination consistent with the objects and legitimate purposes for which the meeting was called. As a consequence everybody went away pleased with the work done and the country congratulates itself that the educational interests of the country have been greatly advanced. Moreover the proceedings composed many and valuable documents in the form of essays and discussions which will take their places in the public libraries and school paraphernalia as useful instruments of vast information.

The meeting of the Council was characterized by the usual log-rolling and sparring for prominence as officers and members of committees; for spread-eagle speeches and hurrah. The great questions were ignored in the general stampede to fly the individual kite, feather nests and get prominence in the columns of the newspapers.

Lynching, disfranchisement, proscription in Labor Unions, unjust distribution of Federal patronage and the host of untoward movements which are operating to impede the progress of the colored people were treated, when treated at all, in a most measily and unmanly manner, suggestive of the truckling trimmer and time-server and humiliating to the instincts of manliness and true representative characters.

These wise, so-called leaders, presumed to issue an address, as puerile and profitless, as obsequious and truckling, as empty, illogical and unnecessary as some of the men who were instrumental in framing it. It says but little, means less and will have no effort upon popular sentiment for the very simple and good reason that it is worthless as a document and an offspring of weak mind and in some respects of imposters. The officers reelected are about the same as they were last year, with a slight shifting of positions, indicated that the mutual admiration society is still intact and are standing gloriously together.

That there were some good timber in the Council which if properly utilized, would have done good work for the race is undeniable.

No doubt, had they been heard, the discussions would have been full and the addr ss replete with sound advice and logical manipulation of th facts which can b legitimate y utilized.

But it seems that the Council was dominated by one spirit and its idolators. The "wizard of Tuskegee" was there, meandering between the precincts of the Council and those of the educational convention hoping to be invited by the latter to address it and renew the enunciation of his heresies and humiliating doctrines of flunkeyism and political effacement. The educational convention wisely ignored him and thereby snubbed him and his disgusting and fallacious notions and he was not invited to speak

But his hand was plainly seen in the results of the Council. His satallites were in the saddle and he handled and groaned the steeds. They trotted and pranced just as he pulled the reins and his ticket was elected and his namby-pamby policy of "cooking the pregnant hinges of the knee" was incorporated into the address, which was nothing more than a pronunciamento of his Nibs the boss of negro beggers.

This result however is always to be expected when the real and true interests of the race are to be handled or championed by self-seeking and ambitious, as well as badly informed so-called leaders. The contrast between the proud work of the educational convention and the abortion which was the result of the Council, is to be accounted for in the fact that the representatives of the one were the duly accredited, able, earnest and faithful delegates of a legitimate profession, while the latter were a sit of self-constituted political leaders, adventurers and mountebanks, who represented nothing but a vaulting ambition and cared for nothing but their own self-aggrandizement. We regret that the Council did not issue the right sort of an address; but we expected nothing when we learned that the "wizard" was to be the leading spirit. The Council may be able to do something for the race, but not in its present organized capacity and while under the spell of its present manipulator.

A thorough reorganization is necessary, wherein will be found men who have the courage of their convictions and who have the wisdom and learning to impress them upon the public mind. There is no need at this time for trucklers, apologist and time servers. The time calls for brains of energy of principle, of manhood.

WIT AND WISDOM IN NOVELS.

It's a great thing to be of some use in the world.—"Brinton Eliot."

A little Europe is a dangerous thing.—"The Courage of Conviction."

There's no friend in this world like a $10 bill.—"The Courage of Conviction."

A woman is all heart and sentiment, and while her fortress is a strong one, yet she expects to be conquered, and once she surrenders she loves no one more than her conqueror.—"Buell Hampton."

I am glad to have lived; to have known the hopes of youth and the trials of mankind; to have felt within my soul the emotion which rules the earth and the universe, and which is heaven's undefiled gift to man.—"The Love Story of Abner Stone."

Money is a heavy load that has a wonderful knack of fitting itself into the angles of one's back, and finding out methods of lightening its own weight. Of all the burdens I have ever known this has, I believe, the greatest power of adaptability to the bearer's strength.—"Miser Hoadley's Secret."

FEMININE PHILOSOPHY.

Courtin' is the only habit a man will give up when he gets married.

Young folks had a good deal better times when I was young than I do now.

Undyin' friendships between men an' women are always interestin' while they last.

Folks can be satisfied with their baby (which they will anyhow) if the neighbors borrys it.

A young wife can't help wonderin' how her husband could spend so much money before they was married.

Sometimes a young man's chief reason fur goin' to see a girl is 'cause he's proud he may; an' she lets 'im 'cause she's proud he does.—Indianapolis News.

To Detect a Cheap Shoe.

"It takes a rainy spell to show up a cheap shoe," says a shoe dealer. "It can be spotted by an observer on a rainy day though it may have come within an hour from the shop. A cheap shoe always slips when the pavements are wet. Smooth asphalt pavements especially show them up. The sole of a cheap, common shoe is often made of imitation leather, composed of pressed paper, and water softens it and makes the wearer slide along while walking."

EDISON'S LATEST.

Wizard of Menlo Park Discusses Revolutionary Storage Battery Recently Invented.

In an article, "The Storage Battery and the Motor Car," in the North American Review, Mr. Thomas A. Edison describes his new storage battery. He has been working upon the problem for a number of years, and for the last three years his experiments have been continuous. The essential feature of a real storage battery, Mr. Edison explains, is that it must be a perfectly reversible instrument, receiving and giving out power like a dynamo motor, without any deterioration of the mechanism of conversion. This condition is not met by the lead storage battery, which gradually be-

THOMAS A. EDISON.
(His Latest Invention Is an Economical Storage Battery.)

comes less and less efficient and in a few months wholly inoperative; but the nickel-iron storage cell, which has been evolved from Mr. Edison's experiments, and of which he gives a most interesting description, remains uninjured under any condition one can imagine, even in the hands of an inexpert. The result of this invention will be to make it practicable for a large number of persons who cannot afford the luxury of a carriage to possess a serviceable pleasure vehicle which will be always at their beck and call. With an initial outlay of $700, the storage-battery automobile can be used at any time at the cost of a 50-cent charge, the cost being met as it is incurred. Mr. Edison predicts that automobile accidents, which occur so frequently at present, will soon be things of the past:

"The French types of electric carriages come nearer to my ideas in strength and stability than any other models. This result has been attained, of course, only by experience. At first I was inclined to the opinion that the French machines were abnormally heavy; but when I study out the concussions and strains to which they are subjected, my inclination is to make the touring carriage even heavier still. It is surprising to me that American builders have not more closely followed these French models, since experiments costing millions must have been made to reach the present stage.

"We hear of fewer automobile accidents in France and in Europe generally than in our own country, and they are fewer in spite of heavy types of carriages. One reason for this is that in Europe there are wider roads and less traffic; another is that the public have been educated up to the situation. The electric carriage of the future, and of the near future, will in my opinion not only supersede other types of automobiles, but it will be built and run on such practical lines that accidents will soon become things of the past. Horse owners and drivers will educate their animals, as in old times they had to be educated up to the steam engine and later to the trolley car. The electric carriage will be practically noiseless and easily stopped in an emergency. Above all, it will need no irresponsible chauffeur."

Civilised Birth-Rate.

Turning to the births, which numbered 927,062 in 1900, the most prominent fact that meets us is the continued decline in the rate. This is more significant when taken in connection with the increase in the marriage rate. The fact "gives furiously to think." We are in the habit of speaking of the French as a decadent people who have ceased to increase and multiply. But the truth is that a declining birth-rate is not peculiar to France. It is with us, also, and with the Germans in a less degree. In some parts of England the birth-rate now perilously approximates the death-rate. Taking the country as a whole we have still a substantial difference; but if the present tendencies continue to operate that difference will not be obvious long. It would seem that the more advanced the civilization the greater the dispositions to sterility, and one of the most potent factors in the South African probelm is the remarkable fecundity of the Boers as compared with our own race.—London News.

Wanted Money's Worth.

Mr. Grump—That confounded doctor charged me $5 for telling me there was nothing wrong with me.'

Mrs. Grump—Outrageous!

Mr. Grump—Yes; if he had discovered dangerous symptoms I shouldn't have minded it in the least.—Ohio State Journal.

Spanish Pudding.

Line a baking dish with puff paste, add a layer of sliced pared peaches, a layer of sweet oranges and a layer of sliced bananas. Sprinkle two tablespoonfuls of sugar over each layer. Cover with puff paste and bake a delicate brown. Serve with thick cream.—Housekeeper.

Rock salt is mined and prepared for use in the states of New York, Kansas, Louisiana and California.

REVEALED IN DREAM

Truly Remarkable Story Told by English Clergyman.

Compelled by Unseen Force to Secure a Copy of an Old Marriage Certificate from Vicar of an Obscure Church.

The following remarkable dream-story is given in the words in which it is told by the dreamer, a clergyman of high repute in England, of whose absolute truthfulness there can be not the faintest possibility of suspicion:

A few months ago I fell asleep and dreamed. In my dream I saw spread before me the open pages of a book, which a glance showed me was a church register book, and in clear writing I read the details of the marriage of Matthew H—— to Ellen R——. It seemed in my dream, as if the register were far away, although I could read it so distinctly.

I felt a strong impulse to go to the railway station, without knowing my destination, except that it was a country village. I asked for a ticket, and was told by the clerk that the train in the direction I wished to go had left some time ago, but that another train was due in half an hour, and he promised to call me.

I felt no surprise at receiving a ticket without giving the name of the place to which I wished to travel. To my great annoyance, however, the man neglected to call me when the train arrived, and again I had to wait for another. This time I was more successful, and after a journey of just under an hour I alighted at a pretty little country station.

I went to the vicarage and asked for the vicar, but was informed that he was not at home. I then begged the old servant, who answered the door, to lend me the key of the church. At first she hesitated, but when I persisted, saying I was myself a clergyman of the Angelican church, she acceded to my request.

I easily unlocked the church door and proceeded to the vestry. On a shelf

OPENED THE BOOK AT RANDOM.

were a number of old registry books, one of which I took down and opened. My eyes instantly fell on the entry I had seen a short time before, and then suddenly I awoke.

For three successive nights I dreamed this dream, until at last I began to believe there must be something in it. I made a few cautious inquiries, and, without betraying myself, gained the information that there actually was a village, not an hour distant by rail, which answered exactly to the description of the place I had seen in my dream.

My mind was made up. I went to the station and demanded a ticket for M——. I was told that the train had gone, but that there would be another in half an hour, and, as it was a beautiful day, I resolved to take a walk; unfortunately, I strayed too far, and on my return to the station saw the train just steaming out. Instantly I remembered that it was by the third train that I had traveled in my dream.

When, two hours later, I arrived at M——, I had no difficulty in finding my way to the vicarage, and was not at all surprised to hear that the vicar was not at home. Exactly as had happened in my dream, the housekeeper at first demurred to my request for the key, but finally yielded.

I went to the church and entered the vestry. Yes, there was the shelf with the row of brown leather volumes. I took one down, and my heart gave a great bound when I opened it at random and read "Matthew H—— to Ellen R——." I made a note of the entry in detail and returned to the vicarage.

By this time the vicar had returned, and, in a matter-of-fact way, I asked for the certificate of the marriage in question, giving dates, etc. As there was nothing unusual in my request or my manner, he complied as a matter of course, and I returned home armed with the certificate.

But now that I had got it, what was I to do with it? What was to be the next step?

I could think of only one course. Foolish as it may appear, I advertised it in one of the daily papers, and by return of post received an answer from a firm of solicitors informing me that they had vainly searched everywhere for the certificate, as it was of the highest importance to a family of good birth, but in very reduced circumstances. Now that the register had been found, it would mean affluence instead of poverty, as a large fortune depended solely on the production of the certificate in question.

A Cubic Foot of Gold.

A cubic foot of pure gold weighs 1,203 pounds.

BLIND MAIL CARRIER.

He Always Knows Where He Is and How to Keep His Path in All Kinds of Weather.

It has often been demonstrated that the blind can do almost anything that can be done by one of good sight, but it is not probable that many can be found who can do the work that Arnold Scott, of Bernardstown, Mass., does without receiving any special training, and after enjoying his sight for 21 years. He is now about 70 years old, and has been blind since he was 21, when he celebrated the Fourth of July so vigorously with the other boys that a cannon they were using exploded and destroyed the sight of his eyes.

For several years after the accident

UNCLE ARNOLD SCOTT.
(Blind Mail Carrier Is a Popular Character in Massachusetts.)

Mr. Scott did not think it possible for him to do any work, and life was a good deal of a burden to him, but, at length, at the suggestion of one of his friends, he began to saw wood. Since then he has become quite independent, and boasts, with a good deal of pride, that for 14 years he has done the most of his cooking, cared for himself, shaved himself and cut his own hair.

Soon after coming to the town he began to carry the mail for one or two families, and presently was making two trips a day the length of the village to the post office and back, one in the forenoon and one in the afternoon. He has a whistle which he blows as he comes to each house, so that, if there is mail for him, it may be brought out to him. He comes back in that same way, except that he blows the whistle only at the houses where he has mail to leave. When his mail is given him at the office he puts it into his pockets, of which he has more even than the ordinary man, and into two or three bags carried in his hands or slung over his shoulders. The mail for each family has a separate place. Occasionally he becomes confused in distributing it, and then some one on the road looks at what he has and straightens him out. The introduction of rural delivery has shortened his route, and, as it shortens his income correspondingly (for each of his patrons pays him a certain sum for his year's work), he is not pleased with the march of progress.

TALES FROM ABROAD.

A Berlin dispatch says that Emperor William has given orders to stock his game preserves near Potsdam and Berlin with American quail as an experiment. The emperor is quoted as saying that he wants American quail because, like American citizens, they are satisfied with their surroundings, while German quail, like a great many German citizens, emigrate every fall.

Rumor hath it William of Germany counseled Edward of England "to be a king." And Edward, it is further whispered in London's polite society, which is the oligarchy ruling the empire, tried to obey the injunction. So trying, he "interfered too much to suit some of his more powerful subjects" and it was convincingly explained to him by Lord Salisbury and Joseph Chamberlain that the clock would not be put back in England.

Leon Bourgeois, the new president of the French chamber of deputies, represented France at the peace congress at The Hague, and gained there a reputation as a diplomat. He has been minister of public instruction. He is an orator and possessor of all the arts of the trained parliamentary speaker. To M. Deschanel, whom he had beaten in his new office, he said: "I succeed you; I shall never replace you." That was a delicate way of softening defeat which is not habitual at the Palais Bourbon.

A Utrecht correspondent tells this story of the way ex-President Paul Kruger spends his nights: He retires at eight p. m., but gets up at one a. m., "dons a dressing gown and a pair of slippers and sits down to read his Bible, smoke and drink tea. The teapot is set over a little spirit lamp and he brews it strong. And thus he sits from one until three o'clock, reading and commenting aloud on the Bible texts. At three o'clock he returns to his bed to finish the night's rest until five, when he rises for a fresh day's labors."

A Suggestion.

He—What can I do to prove my love for you?

She—I have heard of men who shot themselves because of love and that seemed to me conclusive proof of the divine passion.—Brooklyn Life.

A Tragedy.

Advocate Printer—What's the matter now?

Ditto Editor—Why, in my story I described the heroine as an "artful miss," and the typesetter set it up "awful mess."—Harvard Lampoon.

HELD BY A TURTLE.

Frightened Negro Got Release Only When His Trousers Gave Way to the Strain.

A negro whose name could not be ascertained, had a narrow escape from painful injury during the unloading of the steamer Kitty Knight, of the Light street wharf of the Sassafras River line, the other afternoon, says the Baltimore Herald, but gained quite a lot of valuable experience concerning the handling of snapping turtles.

It was while the wharf was crowded with commission men and agents and the excitement attendant upon the unloading of several score of cattle

LEG SEEMED TO BE CAUGHT.

was at its height that the bystanders were startled by the loud and continuous screaming of some one in their rear. Turning they beheld a big, swarthy negro vainly endeavoring to climb over the side of his wagon, which was backed up against the wharf, and in the bottom of which his foot and leg seemed to be caught. Suddenly there was a rip and a tear, a portion of the man's trouser leg gave way and he dropped to the ground.

By this time the crowd had gathered nearer the wagon, in which they beheld, lying on his back, frantically waving his webbed feet and angrily shooting out his head at intervals, an immense snapping turtle. In the reptile's mouth there was a square piece of cloth which matched in color the pantaloons the negro wore. The trouble was explained at a glance.

The negro, in loading his wagon, had gone too near the turtle, which, angry over treatment it had received, grabbed the first thing within its reach upon which to wreak its vengeance. The jaws came together with a snap, missing the negro, but catching the clothing.

The threatening look in the little eyes frightened the man, who turned as he felt something grab his nether garments, and he shrieked and attempted to get away, the cloth could not stand the tug of war and gave way.

THE CULPRIT'S NAME.

Indignant Philadelphia Jurist Tells of a Smoker Who Added Insult to Injury.

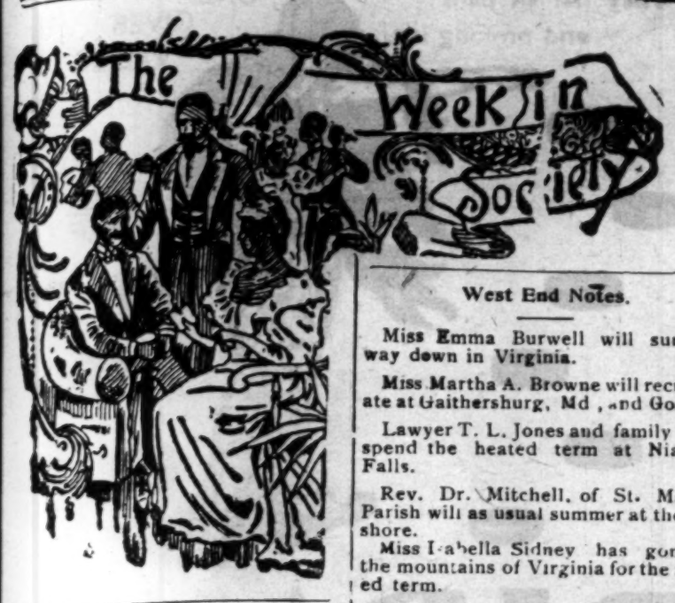
It is told of a member of the local judiciary known to be bitterly opposed to the use of tobacco in any form that he was compelled, when last abroad, to submit to the smoking of a self-possessed young man who entered the same first-class compartment on a train London-bound. The judge repeatedly protested; but the stranger coolly proceeded to smoke, and aggravated the offense by lighting

RECEIVED HIS OWN CARD.

cigar after cigar. The judge threatened to report the matter to the authorities when he reached London, and gave the stranger his card, thinking the name thereon might carry weight. But the card, after a glance, was carelessly thrust into the smoker's pocket. The stranger alighted before London was reached; and the judge, in a rage, rushed out on the platform, summoned the station master, and bade him go after the smoker and get his name. The station master, no less indignant than the American anti-tobacconist that the rules of the road had been violated, asked the stranger for his card, and then, returning to the train, handed it to the judge, whose rage developed until it was on the verge of apoplexy when he read thereon his own name and address, the card being the same he had forced on his serene companion.

New Sin Found in Maine.

Temperance women in Maine have declared that it is sinful to ride in an automobile propelled by steam generated by alcohol.



Mr. Walter E. Billows, of Pittsburg, Pa., was in the city last week.

Miss Marie James left the city for the country on last Monday.

Attorney Perri W. Frisby expects to spend his vacation in Philadelphia, Pa., next month.

Attorney L. M. King who has been visiting his home in Virginia returned to the city last week.

Misses Amelia Barnes, Irene and Ella Baltimore have returned from Summit Point where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. Edith Adams of C st. s. w. will leave August 8th for Summit Point, W. Va., where she will remain until the 1st of September.

Mr. F. J. Bundy, one of the school directors of the public schools of this city paid his family a visit at Silcott Springs last week. Mrs. Bundy and her little daughter are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Webb. Silcott Springs is one of the prettiest and coolest summer resorts in Loundon county. Mr. Bundy returned Monday, but will go again next week sometime. He is highly pleased with the place.

The Young Men,s Protective League tendered last Thursday to its excursion committee a collation in recognition of its services recently rendered them. Daniel Freeman toast master. Among those who responded to toasts were: Wm. B. Harris, A. F. Boston, J. S. Tucker, H. D. Burwell, W. J. Abrams, M. E. Simms, L. J. Chase, Wm. J. Iverson, James E. Petterson, C. D. Sidney, John W. Matthews, Wm. Thomas, H. C. Cronner, Wm. J. Lee, T. Cox and W. Campbell. All retired at a reasonable hour highly pleased over the enjoyment. This committee gave the League $400.

How the Nickname Originated.

Time and again in the world's history has a name applied in derision been adopted by the persons sneered at and later been considered with pride. Gotham, New York's alias, was originally applied in derision, doubtless because of some alleged foolishness of New Yorkers, the name being taken from "The Merry Tales of the Madmen of Gotham," satirical stories written in the fifteenth century by Adam Borde, a Carthaginian monk, who afterward died in the Tower of London.—Chicago Chronicle.

CHARMING YOUNG LADY.

Miss Susan Quay, Who Will Christen the New United States Cruiser Pennsylvania.

Miss Susan Quay, who will act as sponsor for the new United States cruiser Pennsylvania, is the youngest daughter of Senator Matthew Stanley

MISS SUSAN QUAY.
(Selected to Christen New American Cruiser Pennsylvania.)

Quay. She made her debut at Washington in 1896, and at once became popular in theyounger set of society at the capital. The cruiser upon whose prow Miss Quay will break the traditional bottle of champagne will be the fastest warship in the American navy and will be one of the safest of the armored ships afloat. The launching will shortly take place at Cramp's shipyards in Philadelphia with very elaborate ceremonies.

PING-PONG NOVELTIES.

Among the ping-pong novelties are two little bronze dogs playing a lively game of ping-pong.

Ping-pong rackets in burnt wood are being done now in the colors and insignia of the different colleges.

There are, of course, ping-pong score cards, and they are rather attractive. They are cut in the form of ping-pong rackets, are about five inches long, light on the outside and opening to show a number of ping-pong racket shaped leaves on the inside. On the top cover the ping-pong effect is emphasized by a big pearl set on for a ball.

West End Notes.

Miss Emma Burwell will summer way down in Virginia.

Miss Martha A. Browne will recuperate at Gaithershurg, Md , and Goshen.

Lawyer T. L. Jones and family will spend the heated term at Niagara Falls.

Rev. Dr. Mitchell, of St. Mary's Parish will as usual summer at the sea shore.

Miss Isabella Sidney has gone to the mountains of Virginia for the heated term.

Lawyer Jones is slated to become an active member of the Protective League.

Capt. H. D. Burwell, of the Post Office Department will summer at Boston, Mass.

Miss Ella M. Boston is having quite a pleasant time at Hampton, Va., attending the institute.

The Misses Pierre, of 718 23rd street, northwest is undecided at present where they will rusticate.

The Misses Dowlings, of 3rd st. s. w. will spend the month of August with their many friends in Roscroft, Md.

Much speculation is indulged in as to the next president of the league, quite a number of birds are flying by the cage.

Mr. William H. Carter the tonsorial artist of Georgetown, will shortly recuperate at White Sulphur Springs under the shady trees drinking the delicious mineral water.

Mr. William B. Harris had quite a gathering last Thursday night at his residence 1834 Fla. ave. Covers were laid for twenty. The table was a dream. Those present were: Mr and Mrs. William B. Harris, Capt. H. D. Burwell, A F. Boston Mr. and Mrs M. S. Alexander, Miss E Johnson, of Florida, Miss M. A. Brown, Miss Williams, of California, Mr. James Stone and Miss Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, of Atlanta and many others.

MISS MARY BARBER.

Favorite Niece of Mrs. McKinley Engaged to Marry Maj. Hartzel, of Denver.

The betrothal is anounced of Maj. Ralph Hartzel, of Denver, Col., and Miss Mary Barber, of Canton, O., the favorite niece of Mrs. McKinley.

Maj. Hartzel is a lawyer, and during the Spanish war he was commissioned by President McKinley as paymaster in the volunteer army, with the rank of

MISS MARY BARBER.
(Favorite Niece of Mrs. McKinley, Soon to Be Married.)

major. His brother, Charles Hartzel, is a government representative in Cuba.

When a boy, Maj. Hartzel lived in Canton with his parents, and was a near neighbor of the little girl who is now to become his wife.

Miss Barber was much at the white house during McKinley's presidency, and with Mrs. McKinley accompanied the president on his visit to Mt. Holyoke college, Holyoke, Mass., when his niece was graduated, and on his last visit to the home of Mr. Plunkett at Adams, Mass.

Miss Barber is petite, with a graceful carriage, and a slender, well-molded figure. Her eyes and hair are dark brown. Like her aunt she is fond of blue, and some of the daintest of her evening gowns are of the palest azure, a hue particularly becoming to her fair skin and brilliant coloring.

This bright young girl is, to use Mrs. McKinley's words, like a tonic, and the former mistress of the white house was never so happy as when her niece was with her. Miss Barber is barely 21.

Where Goats Are Docile.

The goats of Naples go upstairs into tenement houses to be milked, sometimes to the sixth or seventh stories.

The Whole Thing Again.

"Bixby seems to think he's the whole thing as an expert authority on sporting matters."

"Yes. He appears to regard himself as pretty nearly big enough to wear golf links to fasten his shirt cuffs."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Free Trip to Atlanta, Ga.

Prof. Layton is in the field as a candidate for one of their free trips prizes It is hoped that his many friends will rally around him and send in the couponds as soon as possible. Mr. Layton has been selected by the Congress committee to lead one of the choruses of a 1,000 voices and also will appear as one of the leading soloists. Washington should see to it that he is sent.

RESTORED TO FAVOR

Lady Somerset Again Received in British Court Circles.

Noted Temperance Agitator Was Cordially Disliked by Queen Victoria, Whose Decision Has Now Been Reversed.

For many years Lady Henry Somerset, the noted English temperance advocate, has been persona non grata in the royal household. The late Queen Victoria, who liked a glass of toddy once in awhile, was offended at Lady Henry's denunciation of the drink habit, and the members of the royal family were forbidden to have aught to do with the reformer. It is now announced that the ladyship has been restored to royal favor and has been the recipient of marked courtesies at the hands of some of the princesses of the blood. The youngest sister of King Edward, Princess Beatrice, long her mother's most devoted slave, has recently, with her brother's permission, if not his command, paid a visit to the temperance worker at Eastnor castle. It is very unusual for a princess of the reigning house to accept the hospitality of a woman who is living separately from her husband. At the time of the separation of Lord and Lady Henry took place the late queen, in whose household Lord Henry held a high post, privately investigated the charges brought against him by his wife, and as a result the husband was completely exonerated in the royal eyes, while Lady Henry, who had failed to live up to the queen's standard of wifely self-sacrifice and devotion, was obliged to continue her course without the sunshine of royal favor.

This is not the first instance in which King Edward has reversed his mother's decision. It is explained that both the king and the gentle Queen Alexandra have long admired the brilliant and very charming chatelaine of Eastnor castle. It is probable, too, that Edward VII., with his finger ever on the public pulse, recognized the feeling of a very large majority of his

LADY HENRY SOMERSET.
(Noted English Temperance Worker Restored to Royal Favor.)

subjects in the matter. For the masses generally have a great respect and love for this daughter of a hundred earls, this rich woman, who has devoted her life and fortune so unselfishly to bettering their conditions and lightening the burdens under which they totter. Queen Alexandra has a knack of doing pretty things. And what more graceful compliment could be paid to Lady Henry than that Princess Beatrice, who is recognized as the one upon whom more than the others together the mantle of the late queen has fallen, should be the ambasadress of the new court to this greatest of English reformers, this acknowledged leader of several of the most important movements of modern times.

Lady Henry has had an eventful life. She was born Lady Isabel, elder of the two daughters of Earl Somers. She is the famous daughter of a famous-house, being a descendant of the great Earl Somers, lord high chancellor of England in the reign of William of Orange. Her mother was a celebrated beauty in her day and was the daughter of that Chevalier De L'Eetang who perished with Louis XVI. on the scaffold and whose wife was a lady in waiting to Marie Antoinette. Earl Somers was a man of sterling qualities, a scholar and a lover of art, who, as he had no sons, bestowed especial attention upon the education of his pretty daughters. He was the friend of Ruskin and Turner and the intimate of Garibaldi, Cavour and Mazzini. An explorer of note in his day, he was the leader of the expedition which unearthed the ruins of Nineveh; a collector of art, he made Eastnor castle the greatest treasure-house on the western border, as it remains to-day.

When Lady Isabel Somers was presented at court she created a mild stir among the matchmaking mammas' younger sons. She was a great heiress. Eastnor castle and Reigate priory were her future portion, two splendid estates, comprising 31,000 acres of land and with nearly 125,000 tenants. She was also pretty, piquant, accomplished and of one of the best English families. Unfortunately Lady Isabel's mother was something of a matchmaker as well and set her heart upon Lord Henry Somerset, second son of the duke of Beaufort. Lady Isabel was married, but not mated, to Lord Henry in 1872, at the age of 18, and two years later her only son came to console her for the unhappiness of an uncongenial marriage with a man with whom she had few tastes in common, to say the least. Shortly afterward the courts granted a legal separation, making Lady Henry the guardian of her boy.

Income from Endowments.

A common note in the financial reports of institutions of all kinds is the regret at the decline of income caused by the fall in the rates of interest. The basis is now three or 3½ instead of six or seven a dozen years ago. This means that endowments must be doubled in order to keep up the income returns. The lower rate also has a far-reaching effect upon the chances open to the average man of retiring in his age with a competency. He has to save twice as much money to secure the income that he desires as in the early seventies.—Boston Watchman.

QUEEN OF SOCIETY.

Beautiful Duchess of Devonshire Reigns Supreme in Great Britain's Social Sphere.

The duchess of Devonshire, who is one of the royal guests at Windsor for Ascot, is now recognized as the queen of society after royalty. If there had been any doubt of it before her supremacy received the royal cachet in the Derby week, when she was permitted to entertain the queen to dinner while the king entertained the jockey club. Her supremacy, however, was really recognized by society some time ago when she took the lead in "getting up" the present form "ladies in society" of a diamond tiara to the then princess of Wales on the occa-

DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE.
(Recognized by Everybody as England's Social Leader.)

sion of her silver wedding. The duchess is very keen on politics, a skillful player at bridge and devoted to music.

The duke of Devonshire, who, it is intimated in dispatches from London, will succeed Lord Salisbury as prime minister of England, has had a remarkable career. His wife is one of the most brilliant women in Great Britain, and long has been acknowledged the leader in nobiliary society.

As the marquis of Hartington the duke was Gladstone's right-hand man, but he broke away from the great leader on the question of giving home rule to Ireland, and has since been a guiding force of the liberal unionist party, which has outtoried the tories in its jingoism.

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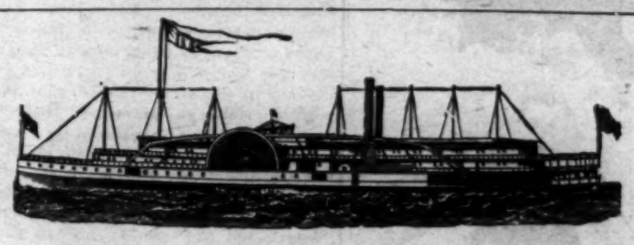

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it is hoped that every person will pay one visit to the Park this season, as there have been many Improvements made for your enjoyment. All Churches Social Clubs and Associations are invited, to spend their outing this summer at Watson's Park, Special Cars can be chartered direct for the Park, and ordered back when wanted, for every day service

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THE TOWN HAD OFFSETS.

Consequently the Indignant Drummer's Claim for Damages Brought Only $119.34.

"I had been knocking about a Kansas town in the evening," said a drummer with a limp, to a Dallas (Tex.) News reporter, "and in heading for my hotel I walked plump into an open sewer which had no red light of warning.

"I had a bad fall and broke my hip, and I wasn't yet out of the sewer when I made up my mind to sue for $20,000 damages. I was taken to the hospital, and next day the city attorney called on me to know what I was going to do.

WALKED INTO A SEWER.

"'I am going to sue the town, of course,' I replied.

"'But what for?' he asked.

"'For personal damages. There should have been a railing or a light, but there was neither, and my injury will lay me up for weeks.'

"'But don't you know what you escaped by falling into the sewer?' he asked.

"'No.'

"'Then let me tell you that the roof of the hotel fell in last night and killed three men, and if you had been in your bed you would have been crushed to pulp. You really owe this town something instead of talking about damages.'

"When able to get out," continued the drummer, "I found that public opinion was against me and the people ready to stand a suit, and by advice of a lawyer I settled the case for $125.

"I didn't even get all that. In tumbling into the sewer I broke two planks and brought on a cave-in and the damages were assessed at $5.66 and taken out of the money."

WELCOME TO TRAMPS.

Why Weary Willie Declined to Accept a Benevolent Farmer's Invitation to Tea.

"I thought to try a little experiment on tramps," said an Ohio farmer to a Philadelphia Press man, "and I put up signs all along the road inviting them to call at my place.

"I had plenty of work for all who wanted it, and was willing to give every one a fair show.

"They read the signs, and they came my way, but they didn't stop. They'd call at every other farmhouse, but they passed me by as if we had the smallpox.

"One evening I stood at the gate

"RISKS OF WHAT?"

as one approached, and when he came up I asked:

"'Did you see my signs along the road?'

"'Plenty of 'em,' he replied.

"'Goin' to stop?'

"'Not on your life.'

"'I can give you a supper and a good place to sleep.'

"'Don't want it.'

"'See here,' I continued, as he began to walk away, 'what's the matter that all you tramps pass me by? I don't look like a man up to tricks, do I?'

"'I can't say you do, but we ain't takin' no risks, you understand.'

"'Risks of what?'

"'Why, I guess the crowd thinks you are one of them fellers who invites a tramp into supper and then keeps him at family prayers for an hour and a half afterward to get even with him.'"

Papa Foots All the Bills.

In Mexico the young men can show great attention to young ladies, and at very little expense. They are, therefore, quite eager to invite them to theaters, parties, etc. And no wonder; for it is the custom in that country for the lady's father to pay for the tickets, and furnish the carriage, supper, etc.

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

The "Devil's Corkscrew" No Longer Puzzles Scientific Men.

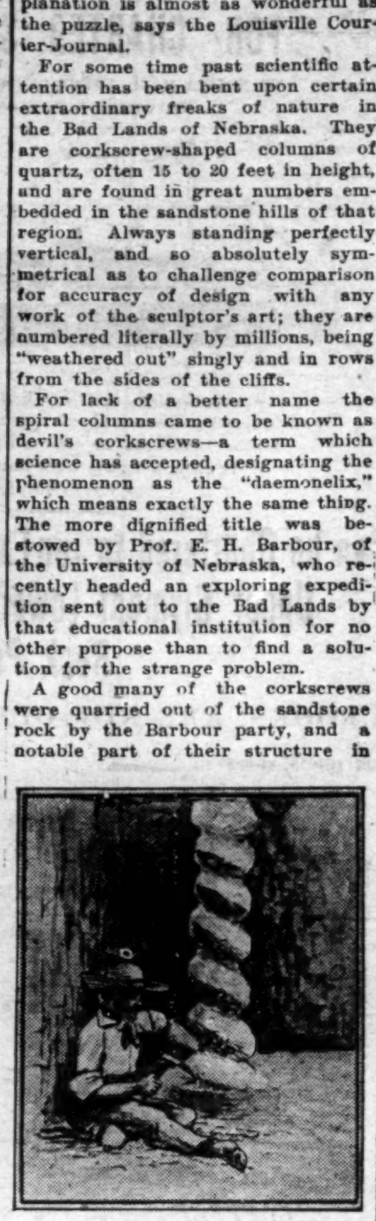
Huge Spinal Columns of Quartz Rock in Nebraska Discovered to Be Gigantic Fossilized Water Weeds.

The mystery of the Devil's corkscrew is solved at last. And the explanation is almost as wonderful as the puzzle, says the Louisville Courier-Journal.

For some time past scientific attention has been bent upon certain extraordinary freaks of nature in the Bad Lands of Nebraska. They are corkscrew-shaped columns of quartz, often 15 to 20 feet in height, and are found in great numbers embedded in the sandstone hills of that region. Always standing perfectly vertical, and so absolutely symmetrical as to challenge comparison for accuracy of design with any work of the sculptor's art; they are numbered literally by millions, being "weathered out" singly and in rows from the sides of the cliffs.

For lack of a better name the spiral columns came to be known as devil's corkscrews—a term which science has accepted, designating the phenomenon as the "daemonelix," which means exactly the same thing. The more dignified title was bestowed by Prof. E. H. Barbour, of the University of Nebraska, who recently headed an exploring expedition sent out to the Bad Lands by that educational institution for no other purpose than to find a solution for the strange problem.

A good many of the corkscrews were quarried out of the sandstone rock by the Barbour party, and a notable part of their structure in



DEVIL'S CORKSCREW.
(Picture Shows Method of How Scientists Quarried It Out.)

each case was found to be a huge "rott" (if such it might be termed) attached to the lower end. The root was sometimes as big around as a hogshead, and in a large specimen (with a spiral of, say, 15 feet) the root would be as much as 20 feet long.

After a thorough exploration of the daemonelix "beds," and after carefully quarrying out several hundred specimens, Prof. Barbour decided that the corkscrews were unquestionably of organic origin—i. e., animal or vegetable—inasmuch as their symmetrical form could be accounted for in no other way. They were assuredly not animals, and so must have been plants. If so, what kind of plants? The answer to this question was only to be obtained by reviewing the geological history of the region.

Now, it appears that all that part of the country was covered, a million years ago, by an immense lake, which occupied the whole of the vast basin east of the Rocky mountains. It was an inland sea of fresh water, on the bottom of which grew the most wonderful water weeds that ever existed. Some of them were 20 feet or more in height, and they assumed the form of large spirals, mathematically exact in curvature. Quite possibly each of them was composed of a group of plants, forming a sort of community, but this is uncertain.

Anyway, in the course of ages, vast quantities of mud and such detritus were poured by the rivers into the lake, and thus the waterweeds became buried—whole fields of them together. Time went by—long aeons of time, in fact—and the lake dried up, its bottom becoming dry land. Incidentally, the plants, decaying, were replaced particle by particle, by silica deposited from water containing it. Silica, of course, is the material of quartz—and thus it is that the so-called devil's corkscrews were formed, reproducing in rocky substance the vegetables from which they originated.

So the devil's corkscrew is no longer a mystery, though the discovery of its true nature has involved the solving of one of the most interesting puzzles ever tackled by the scientific investigator.

Calf Ate Up His Savings.

A leather wallet, containing $150, which Farmer Densmore, of Vestch, N. Y., was about to pay on a mortgage, was accidentally dropped in his barn lot. He had reason to believe that one of his calves made a meal of the wallet and its contents, and he killed and opened the animal. In its stomach he found the wallet and the money, the latter almost a mass of pulp. The fragments of $110 were in a condition to be recognized, and were sent to the United States treasury for redemption.

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Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, $5 up too $100; all of them gems.
Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnette Chaines, $7 up too $16; all the latest styles.
Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches, $2.50 up too $25.
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve buttons, $3.50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, $2.00 warranted for five years' wear.
Gents' Diamond Sleeve Butons, $5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gent's Diamond Studs, $7.50 up.
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from $4 up.
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Solid Silver Teaspoons, from $4 00 half dozen up.
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Eight Bottles Beer 25 Cts.

Wilson Whiskey Original Package	90c
Silver Creek Pure Rye	40c pt
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Holland Gin	20c pt
North Carolina Corn Whiskey	20c pt
Apple Brandy	20c pt
Pure Old Rye Whiskey	30c pt
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Sympathy Between Twins.

Twin brothers living in Anderson county, Kentucky, are said by the Harrodsburg Democrat to have married sisters, and to each have been born three children of the same sex, with the same birthdays. One felt a shock in his foot and said the other, who was ten miles away, had been hurt. In the evening the absent brother turned up with three mashed toes. The twins weigh the same to an ounce.

Treasures of the Aztecs.

Explorers in the neighborhood of Chama, Guatemala, have discovered treasures during their excavations in search of mines. Coins and jewels, decorating corpses buried centuries ago by the Aztecs and Montezumas, have been found. So far the valuables have amounted to over $50,000. Workmen on the Chama plantations are wild, and have abandoned their usual work to hunt for buried treasures.

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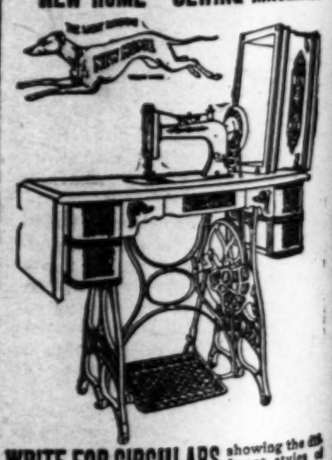

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First Aid to Affluence.

"I care not for gold—though I shall not conceal
A certain vague yearning for pelf.
But just give me stock in the metal called steel
And the gold will take care of itself."
—Washington Star.

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

G. M. Why should some people imgine that their beauty is all that is needed? Beauty is only skin deep and will soon fade.

Nesse. Be wise as well as discreet. Wisdom will soon develop itself as well as discretion.

R. I. T. It is the industrious girl that is not afraid of work. The only girl that will not work is the lazy one. Honest girls will work always.

D. I. You were informed last week of what was best to read during summer months. Good literature will improve your mind.

Daisy. It is the woman with a stable mind that wins admiration and respect.

N. T. True nobility in a woman is often taken for false pride.

S. T. Think well and act wisely and you will never go astray.

R. O. You may not act always to please some people but honesty is bound to win admiration.

Ione. It is not wise to talk too freely to any one. You should be discreet in all things.

J. T. Be satisfied with what you have, you may loose all some day. Friends can stand some things some times, but not every thing all the time. Some people never see their mistake until it is too late.

Isabella. Never impose upon your friends because you will loose in the end. True friends will not impose upon each other.

Don't talk about your companions because others do.

Never show anxiety for an escort.

Don't go where you are not wanted, neither should you associate with your inferiors.

Think well and act accordingly.

Be true to your friends and never deceive any one.

Fresh girls are soon divorced.

Why should you displease your neighbor.

It is the noble girl who will not deceive.

Mable. True friendship is stronger than false love.

E. You should never put your momentary friends ahead of your true and devoted friends.

H. Be careful and watch those who pretend friendship.

Ollie. We kiss those whom we love and shake hands with our friends.

Sella. Don't allow sudden elevation change your disposition, neither should you allow false smiles influence you in the least.

Norah. It is the true hearted girl who speaks well of you and hides your faults.

False friends will flatter you and extend to you false wishes.

Nellie. Don't immagine that you are pretty because others tell you so.

Ida. Red hose denotes vulgarity and no lady of refineed taste will wear them.

Ida. Flashy dressing will be seen on flashy girls. Dress with taste and in goods that are becoming.

D. M. There are birds that fly high and there is a time that they must come to the ground for succor.

O. T. Company is good sometimes but after it is all over count your loses and profits.

Delia. Don't go in anything unless you are benefitted.

N. T. If your condition is to be benefitted you had better marry. Don't marry for the name, the results are bad.

I. M. Divorces are numerous and marriages are frequent.

Nillie. Your friend, if what you say is true, can be trusted.

M. R. Your mother is your best friend and you should never desert her.

Nettie. Be truthful always and never be persuaded, by false friends.

L. T. It is always best to do what you think is best and never allow yourself to be influenced by others.

E. D. If you have an opinion of your own be sure to exercise it. It is best that you think for yourself.

Emma. Read good books while you are on your vacation.

Age Makes Brittle Bones.

The bones of aged people have more lime in them than those of the young, and therefore are more brittle. This is the reason why a fall is apt to be more hurtful to an elderly person than to a young person.

Better Than Insecticides.

Electric lights, with basins of petroleum below them, are now used in France to destroy night-flying insects that injure vineyards. In one basin 4,868 insects were recently caught in one night.

ADVENTURE IN MIDAIR.

Young Man Caught in a Balloon Rope Rises 3,000 Feet and Escapes Without Hurt.

Louis Ward, of Milford, Mass., aged 20 years, made an involuntary and thrilling acrobatic balloon ascension the other day. His left foot caught in the guy rope of a balloon and he was carried into the air and suspended head downward. After being carried up 3,000 feet into the air and directly across Hoag lake he landed unhurt 15 minutes later in a tree top a mile from the point where he went up.

Ward was assisting Prof. Hillman, a professional aeronaut, who has

SUSPENDED HEAD DOWNWARD.

been giving balloon ascensions and parachute exhibitions at Hoag park. Hillman's balloon, a massive hot air one, was being prepared for the afternoon exhibition, and Ward and others were assisting. Everything ready, the professor gave the word, the balloon was released, and swiftly mounted into the air with the professor hanging to the parachute.

Ward started to get out of the way as the balloon was released, but his left foot caught in one of the guy ropes, and, to the horror of the several thousand spectators, he was carried into the air suspended head downward. His weight held the balloon on its side, in danger of an immediate collapse and certain death to both men. Hillman acted quickly. Ward dangled from the balloon about ten feet above the aeronaut, and beyond his reach. If the balloon was brought to an upright position there was some chance for Ward, so, after a few words of advice as to how to secure himself and draw himself upright, Hillman released the parachute when but 200 feet in the air and came safely to the ground.

The balloon, freed from this weight, righted itself and shot upward and across the lake, which is about half a mile wide. The balloon soon began its descent, coming down easily and gracefully, and Ward landed in a tree unhurt.

HUSBAND IS A WOMAN.

Baltimore Widow's Heart and Hand Are Won by a Pretty North Carolina Girl.

Under a recent date a Chicago Chronicle correspondent writes from Baltimore, Md., that a week ago Mrs. Ernestine L. Rauck, a pretty young widow of North Eutaw street, married Herman G. Wood, who had boarded in her house for some

GIRL HUSBAND MADE LOVE.

months. At night the bride went to the house of Rev. Anthony Bilkovsky, who performed the ceremony, and in a hysterical manner informed the preacher that she had been married to a woman. The police investigated and the "groom" confessed.

The "groom" is Lydia Lota Sawyer, 22 years old and not bad looking. She was locked up on the charge of obtaining $100 from Mrs. Rauck by false pretenses. In her confession Miss Sawyer stated that she belonged to a wealthy family residing near Elizabeth City, N. C. She left home five years ago, deserting an infant boy, it is said.

Disgrace and the fact that she could secure employment easily caused her to don male attire, and this she has worn for five years in this city without exciting suspicion. She made love to two women and jilted a Washington girl to wed Mrs. Rauck. Dispatches from North Carolina confirm the girl's story.

Peculiar Breed of Hogs.

A peculiar breed of hogs has for years been raised by Ike Lawrence, of Putnam county, Ga. His hogs are not of the cloven-footed species, but all have hoofs like a horse.

THE RUBBER LARYNX

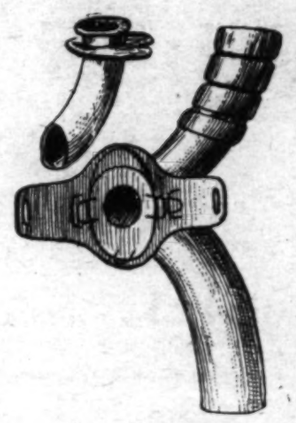
Frenchman Carries a Strange Device in His Throat.

It Is Made of Vulcanized Rubber and Virtually Indestructible—Incident Recalls Strange Historical Parallels.

Paris has been much interested recently in a medical subject who was exhibited before the Academy of Medicine as the possessor of an artificial larynx, capable of speaking in monotone and of eating solid food. The apparatus, inserted above the trachea, is of vulcanized rubber, having a rubber diaphragm answering for the glottis, and vibrating in monotone as the patient speaks. A metallic grating prevents the ingress of food into the windpipe and such liquor as is swallowed falls into a funnel and drains to the esophagus.

According to cable dispatches, Great Britain, more than France, should be interested in this especial case, with reference to the reported condition of King Edward's throat. Chicago physicians are recalling, in connection with this French case, the death of Emperor Frederick of Germany when an artificial larynx was ready for insertion in his throat, but when the judgment of the German doctor Von Bergmann was overturned by that of English Sir Morrill Mackenzie as to the necessity of the operation.

"Emperor Frederick might have been alive and well to-day had it not been for the influence of Mackenzie," said a well-known physician to a Chicago Tribune reporter. "Doubtless the influence of the English throne was behind the interference, for if it had been known that Frederick had cancer of the throat the daughter of Queen Victoria would never have been queen of Prussia. The influence of Mackenzie, however, staved off the operation just when the time was ripe,



ARTIFICIAL LARYNX.
(Successfully Worn by a Patient in a French Hospital.)

and the emperor died because of it. Now it looks as if that situation might come home to roost on the English throne."

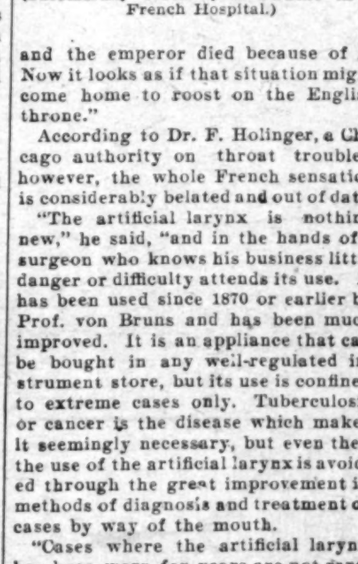
According to Dr. F. Holinger, a Chicago authority on throat troubles, however, the whole French sensation is considerably belated and out of date.

"The artificial larynx is nothing new," he said, "and in the hands of a surgeon who knows his business little danger or difficulty attends its use. It has been used since 1870 or earlier by Prof. von Bruns and has been much improved. It is an appliance that can be bought in any well-regulated instrument store, but its use is confined to extreme cases only. Tuberculosis or cancer is the disease which makes it seemingly necessary, but even then the use of the artificial larynx is avoided through the great improvement in methods of diagnosis and treatment of cases by way of the mouth.

"Cases where the artificial larynx has been worn for years are not rare. One of the most remarkable on record is the case of a German officer, who wore one for 25 years, in this time giving instruction in horseback riding and yet making his commands understood above the noise of horses' hoofs in the ring.

"In the French case, an improvement seems to have been made in that the patient is able to swallow. But the great disadvantage of all these appliances are the consequences of the pressure they exert on the living tissue, which often lead to sores and scars that make prolonged use a bore and even a danger to the patient."

HIS IDEA OF A SINECURE.



Kind Lady—Why don't you go to work?

Tramp—I'm trying to get a position now, lady.

Kind Lady—What doing?

Tramp—Lineman fer a wireless telegraph company.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

SWEET VOICE WON HIM.

Boston Telephone Girl on Her Way to Denver, Col., to Marry a Man She Never Saw.

Miss Nellie Brown, of Boston, is on her way to Denver, Col., where she is to marry a man she has never seen. Their courtship has been carried on through correspondence, and the only knowledge they have of each other's personal appearance is through photographs. The bride-to-be is a handsome young woman of 23 years. Her betrothed is a prominent business man of Denver.

The story of their acquaintance and subsequent engagement, as told

OVER THE TELEPHONE.

by Miss Brown to a Chicago American correspondent, is romantic.

"I am going to Denver to meet my intended husband," she said. "His name I do not care to tell. Our acquaintance is the result of a conversation over the telephone. It was during the excitement over the assassination of President McKinley that we became acquainted.

"The man was then in Boston on a business trip. I was employed at a telephone central in one of the hotels. He called for a number and in that way we engaged in conversation, which finally resulted in an exchange of names and an introduction through that means. The man promised to write to me, but thinking him to be like many others who joke with the telephone 'central,' I paid no attention to his promise.

"About a week later I received a letter from him and then our correspondence began. We became engaged to be married. Unless something interferes with our plans we shall be married within a week."

In the course of her conversation Miss Brown mentioned that in one of her letters the man claimed to have been captivated by her sweet voice and desired an acquaintance with her. It was this, she says, that won for her a husband. Miss Brown said that she came of a poor family and for the past five years has been earning her own living.

Some Very Swift Swimmers.

Recent experiments show that the dolphin, when pursued, can go through the water at the rate of about 32 miles an hour. This is great speed, but for a short distance the salmon can do better, since it has frequently been known to swim at the rate of 40 miles an hour. Among the smaller fish it is doubtful if there is one which is more swift than the Spanish mackerel. As a rule, however, all those fish which prey on others are remarkably swift, which is only natural, as, if they lacked speed, they would be unable to hunt successfully for prey and would often be obliged to go hungry.

Had No Faith in Banks.

Banks were deemed unsafe by Farmer Conrad, of Vestal, N. Y. His savings, amounting to $600, he carefully sewed in an old coat. Some days later his wife, a very economical lady, sold the coat to a junk dealer for five cents. With other rags, the coat was forwarded to a dealer in worn-out raiment, and by this time coat and money have probably "gone where the woodbine twineth."

Snakes Sent to Patti.

Patti had a terrible shock this week at Paris. Some one sent her from Mentone a box containing three snakes, each about a yard long. She thought she was getting a nice present, and on opening the box and seeing nothing but dry grass, confidently ran her hand to the bottom into a cold, slimy, wriggling mass. She uttered a cry and ran into another room, and was hysterical for two hours. The snakes escaped and crawled about under the furniture until finally they were killed. On examination it was found that they were not poisonous reptiles.

He Makes the Keys Hum.

The speediest telegrapher in the country is Harry V. Emanuel, of Philadelphia. In a recent test at Atlanta, in the Kimball house, in 30 minutes he received 50½ ten-word messages, breaking the record, which, by the way, he always held—by six messages.

Bell Tolled by Electricity.

The poetry of chimes has seen its day. Electricity has displaced the bellringer. Americans who have climbed Montmartre, at Paris, are familiar with the 22-ton bell on the Sacre Couer, known as La Savoyarde. The monster is too heavy to be tolled by human agency, so a couple of electric magnets have been fitted which do the trick with the greatest ease. Henceforth two choir boys, by pressing an electric button, will be able to toll the monster to the discomfort of the irreligious population of the sacred hill.

ATTENTION LA S

-Hair Restorer.-

All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cre m so cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

Treatment of the Skin and Scalp

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Telephone call for Stable Main 1482-5.

Our Stables, In Freeman's Alley

Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing First-class work.

1132 3rd St. N. W.
J. H. DABNEY,
Proprietor

WOMAN FIGHTS SNAKE.

Kills Reptile in Cellar After an Exciting Experience Lasting Nearly a Whole Hour.

A woman fought with a snake in a dark cellar for nearly an hour in Philadelphia. The contest ended with the death of the reptile.

Mrs. George H. Smith, who lives at Jackson and Bridge streets, Frankfort, went into the cellar of her home to get some coal. She was just about to go upstairs when she heard a hissing sound, and, turning in the direction of the noise, saw two eyes gleam-

DEFENDED HERSELF NOBLY.

ing in a dark corner. The next instant a snake made for her.

Seizing a broom handle which lay by the stairs, the woman defended herself from the attack of the snake. At the same time she tried to strike the reptile with her club, but the snake was too quick for her.

Finally, after a struggle of nearly an hour, she drove the reptile into a corner and killed it with the club.

The reptile proved to be a water snake about three feet in length. How it got into the cellar is not known.

Never Heard Lord's Prayer.

If Hetty Williams, of Fort Scott, Kan., could have repeated the Lord's prayer she might have had one year less to serve in prison—but she couldn't. She confessed she never had even heard the prayer. She is a dashing and rather pretty young woman of the frontier who has been convicted of horse stealing. The evidence showed she was a professional. The court, moved by her youth, after having sentenced her to five years in the penitentiary, offered to reduce the term of four years if she would repeat the Lord's prayer as an indication that there was good ground in her heart in which to start a crop of reform. Hetty owned up frankly she didn't know a word of it. She will serve five years.

The Children of Drunkards.

A noted physician of Paris asserts that it is impossible for an habitual drunkard to have sound children.

Cost of Coronation Seats.

In connection with the news from London that the price of good windows commanding the coronation procession of Edward VII has gone up to something like $365, it may be noted that at the coronation of Edward I. the price of a seat was half a farthing; in Edward II.'s time a whole farthing was required; to see Edward III. cost a halfpenny. A good seat for Edward IV.'s procession cost two pence, and for Edward VI. the price was four pence. There is a big jump between VI. and VII.

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—Notary Public—
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Dull Market for Horses.

A Missouri horse dealer who went to Washington to sell horses is reported to have explained his ill-luck of disposing of his animals as follows: "The people travel these on cars run by cable or electricity and don't need draft or roadsters; they ride on bicycles and automobiles and don't need fast trotters; they gamble by wire and don't need race horses, and the government is run entirely by jackasses, so there you are."

THE NEGRO YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHRISTIAN AND EDUCATIONAL CONGRESS, ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 6 TO 11, 1902. VERY LOW RATES FROM ALL POINTS IN THE SOUTH TO ATLANTA, GA. VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Dates of sale and limit. Ticket will be sold from points within a radius of 300 miles of Atlanta, August 4 and 5, and from points beyond a radius of 300 miles of Atlanta, August 2, 4 and 5. All tickets limited to return fifteen days from date of sale. All tickets must be validated (stamped on back and signed) by Ticket Agent, Atlanta, on date of passenger's return.

FOLLOWING ROUND-TRIP RATES TO ATLANTA, GA., WILL APPLY FROM PRINCIPAL POINTS:

Anniston, Ala.	$ 3 65
Birmingham, Ala.	5 50
Bristol, Tenn.	11.75
Brunswick, Ga.	8.75
Burkeville, Va.	16.85
Charlotte, N. C.	8.65
Chattanooga, Tenn.	4 60
Chester, S. C.	8 65
Charlottesville, Va.	17.00
Charleston, S. C.	9.80
Columbus, Miss.	9.20
Columbus, Ga.	4.00
Columbia, S C.	7.50
Corinth, Miss.	11.95
Danville, Va.	14.25
Dalton, Ga.	3 50
Decatur, Ala.	8.10
Denmark, S. C.	7.30
Durham, N. C.	14.35
Goldsboro, N. C.	15.35
Greenwood, Miss.	13.75
Greensboro, N. C.	12.65
Greenville, S. C.	5 30
Greenville, Miss.	15.25
Henderson, N. C.	15 60
Huntsville, Ala.	7 55
Knoxville, Tenn.	6 80
Lexington, Ky.	13.30
Louisville, Ky.	14.90
Lynchburg, Va.	16 00
Macon, Ga.	3 15
Memphis, Tenn.	14 00
Meridian, Miss.	11.10
Middlesboro, Ky.	9.25
Morristown, Tenn.	8 05
Norfolk, Va.	17.25
Raleigh, N. C.	14 35
Richmond, Va.	7 00
Rome, Ga.	2 70
Selma, Ala.	7 25
Spartanburg, S. C.	6 25
Washington, D. C.	19.00
West Point, Miss.	9.75
Winona, Miss.	12 95
Winston Salem, N. C.	13.55

Atlanta, Ga. Is the capital of Georgia, and one of the most beautiful cities in the State, and great preparations are now being made to take care of the delegates and others attending the Congress. The Congress. Is a general meeting of the colored people, including the various church organizations of the country. Each Church, Sunday School, Epworth League, Christian Endeavor Society, B. Y. P. U., Y. M. C. A., W. C. T. U., and student bodies of educational institutions are entitled to send delegates, and it is expected that much good will be accomplished at this Congress. All are urged to begin making their preparations for this occasion. Detailed information can be secured by addressing Rev I. Garland Penn, Atlanta, Ga. Equipment. The equipment of the Southern Railway is of the very best and trains are operated on fast schedules. For further information regarding railroad rates, schedules, etc., call on any Southern Railway Agent, or address: W. H. Taylor, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga., C. A. Benscoter, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Chattanooga, Tenn., G. B Allen, Assistant General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo., W. A. Turk, Passenger Traffic Manager, S. H. Hardwick, General Passenger Agent, Washington, D. C.

The famous Excelsior Club will give their third annual excursion to Notley Hall on the swift and commodious steamer the River Queen, Friday Aug. 8th. To miss a trip down the river with the Excelsior Club will be like missing your vacation. Take your children along and let them have an outing with the Excelsior Boy.

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If you want good and healthy bread purchased from the Boston Baking Co., 119 to 129 1st street foot of the United States Capitol. This is the best bread in the city. All good families use this bread.

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F street northwest before he begins to rebuild. Now is your time to have a suit of clothes made at a sacrifice.

HARPER'S FERRY, PICTURESQUE AND BEAUTIFUL, WAS CAPTURED OR RECAPTURED EIGHT TIMES IN THREE YEARS HARPER'S FERRY, THE GATE TO THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

Where the three States of Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland come together; where the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers unite; where the towering steeps of the Blue Ridge end abruptly, frowning upon the heights of Maryland and Bolivar Heights in West Virginia, lies the quaint historic town of Harper's Ferry. John Brown baptized it in blood in 1859, when he captured the town and the U. S. Arsenal and made his final and fatal stand in the engine house (known afterwards as John Brown's Fort), alongside the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. A plain shaft, simply inscribed, now marks the location.

Again in 1851, grim visaged war seized the village and held it tight in its grasp for nearly four years. The deeds that were done, and the tales that are told concerning Harper's Ferry fill volumes.

The heights at Harper's Ferry guarded the Shenandoah Valley. It was a most important stronghold to be desired when some great campaign was planned by either army.

From Harper's Ferry the Shenandoah Division of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. extends southward to Charlestown, Winchester, Harrisonburg and Lexington. Battlefields surround the village in all directions.

Send stamp for Battlefield Map, D. B. Martin, Mgr. Pas'r Traffic, Baltimore, Md. B N. Austin, Gen'l Pas'r Agent, Chicago, Ill.

DEER PARK HOTEL, DEER PARK MD. MOST DELIGHTFUL SUMMER, RESORT OF THE ALLEGHENIES.

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For rates and information address
W. E. BURWELL, Manager,
B. & O. Central Building, Baltimore, Md., until June 1st; After that time, Deer Park Garrett County, Md,

THE RIVER QUEEN.

The River Queen under the Management of Mr. L. J. Woollen is open for business. Go at once and select your DATE.

B. & O. R. R. WEEK END SEA SHORE EXCURSIONS.

Tickets good and on all trains Friday and Saturday returning until Tuesday following, at rate of $6.00 for the round trip to Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City and Ocean City, N. J.

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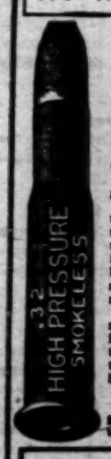

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3 TRIPS 10 A. M.
2.30 and 6.30 P. M.

Friday, August 8, 1902.

The public needs no introduction as to who we are and the nature of our excursions. If you come once, you will come again. Go down in the morning, give the children an outing and return before the crowd at 6.30 p. m.

MONUMENTAL ORCHESTRA, PROF. CHAS. HAMILTON, Director.

The Club: Mr. Wm. R. Smith, Pres. Mr. Edward T. Johnson, Vice-pres., Mr. Wm. H. Tibbs, Treasurer, Mr. Thos. S. Palmer, Secretary, Mr. Henry T. Swann, Mr. Chas. S. Piper, Mr. James T. Jones, Mr. J. W. West, Mr. Chas. H. Young, Mr. Wm. J. Edwards, Mr. Thos. S. Palmer, Chairman.

Fare - - - 25C

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

The Negro Young People's Christian and Educational Congress Atlanta, Ga., August 6-11, '92.

For the especial accommodation of delegates and visitors to the above congress, the Southern Railway will operate a special train, Washington, D. C., to Atlanta, Ga., leaving Washington August 4th, at 8.30 P. M., arriving Atlanta, Ga., 3.50 P. M., the following day. This train will be composed of Pullman Buffet Sleepers and first-class day coaches and every facility will be furnished for the comfort and pleasure of the route. Tickets will be placed on sale August 2nd to 4th, inclusive, and valid for return fifteen days from date of sale. Round trip rate $19.00. Pullman double $4.00 in each direction. Board in Atlanta will be $1.00 per day. The six great institutions of learning have all opened their doors for entertainment, so that there will be no question about comfortable lodgings and board. Persons desiring to avail themselves of these low rates and special train facilities, should make known this fact in advance to any one of the undersigned so that Pullman berths, if desired, may be reserved, and sufficient number of coaches arranged for the accommodation of the party on this special train;

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Rev. C. L. Walker, D. D., 161 West 53rd St., New York.
Rev. W. M. Alexander, 525 McMechen St., Baltimore, Md.
Rev. W. Bishop Johnson, Washington, D. C.

For any additional information, please address: A. S. Thweatt, E. P. A., 1185 Broadway, New York, N. Y., C. L. Hopkins, D. P. A., 828 Chesnut St. Philadelphia, Pa., S. E. Burgess, T. P. A., 120 East Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md., Anderson Bros., Ticket Agents, Charlottesville, Va., O. D. Wilson, C. P. & T. A., 722 Main St., Lynchburg, Va., W. Westbury, D. P. A., East Main St., Richmond, Va., L. S. Brown, General Agent, 705 15th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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Englishmen Like Cocoa.

Cocoa is running a close race with tea as a beverage in England. It is on account of taxation. Tea is taxed sixpence a pound, while the tax on cocoa is only a penny a pound, and the cheapness of the latter has caused many to begin using it.

Longevity Among Royalty.

Europe has five reigning princes who are over 80 years old, and nine others who are more than 70.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.

ESTATE OF Thomas Gaskins Deceased. } No. 6808, Administration.

Application having been made to the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court for probate of the last will and testament and of said deceased and for letters testamentary on said deceased, by John M. Hall, the executor named in said will, it is ordered this 2nd day of July A. D. 1902 that notice be and hereby is given to the unknown heirs of the said Thomas Gaskins and to all others concerned, to appear in said court on Monday, the 4th day of August, A. D. 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted: Provided this notice be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and the Washington Bee once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned—the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day

E. F. Bingham, Chief Justice.
Attest. John R. Rowzer, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia
Clerk of the Probate Court.
W. C. Martin, Attorney.

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The Bee Printing Co.

1109 "I" Street, Northwest.

"Prosperity is the Issue" is the title of the great speech of United States Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire, recently delivered in the Senate at Washington. The speech has been issued in document form by the American Protective Tariff League. Send postal card request for free copy. Ask for Document No. 75 Address W. F. Wakeman, General Secretary, 135 West 23rd St. New York;

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Gold and silver watches, diamonds jewelry, stols, guns, mechanical, tools, ladies and gentlemen's wearing appearal.

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CHARLES STEIFF.

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Buy pure food that appeals to your appetite

Old Homestead and Grandma's

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